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FONCK PLANE CRASH KILLS 2

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 23—No. 153 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1926 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON ON SUNDAY 3 CENTS

THE WEATHER
Fair and cooler: north to northeast winds.
High tide, 10:21 a. m.; 11:43 p. m.
Sun rises, 6:29; sets, 6:45.
Light all vehicles at 7:15 p. m.

Dempsey Lays $500,000 Steal to Kearns

PENSACOLA REPORTED IN RUINS

Very Latest News

ARMY FLIER KILLED AS PARACHUTE FAILS

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Sept. 21 (I.N.S.).—Private Charles C. Turner of Auburn, N. Y., was killed today when his parachute failed to open after he had made a practice jump from an airplane flying 1,500 feet above the ground. He was attached to the eighth photographic section, army flying corps.

STOCKS DULL AS PRICES CREEP UPWARD

Stocks were dull on the New York exchange today as prices crept upward after early weakness. General Motors, up over 3 from its day's low, and U. S. Steel, up over 3, were leaders. Rails were quiet. Pere Marquette lifted 2 1-2. Yellow Truck sold at 32 after selling at 30 1-2. Allied Chemical gained 4 5-8.

Today

Florida's Disaster.
The Lisbon Earthquake.
A Woman's Speech.
Vacuum, Flask, Flapper.

By Arthur Brisbane

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THE DISASTER in Miami and other parts of Florida proves to be more extensive than first reports indicated. Hundreds are killed, gigantic property values swept away.

None the less, Florida will NOT be discouraged. The rest of the Nation, deeply sympathizing, knows that all parts of the country are exposed to the fury of Nature's forces.

WE READ with horror of "hundreds killed," and well may. It is wise to remember that one single shell, bursting in war time, may kill more than were killed in this Florida tornado. One heavy shell, dropped from a bombing airplane, could wipe out more life and property than the great Florida wind destroyed.

MEN BECOME accustomed to everything, especially when it happens at a distance in space and time. We now talk calmly of twenty million lives destroyed by the great war, and that number is no exaggeration. News of hundreds killed in Florida moves us more deeply than did news that tens of thousands had been wiped out in a single battle.

MAN DREADS especially the stroke of Nature's power, realizing his helplessness before it. At any moment our great sea coast cities might be swept out of existence by a tidal wave. And man can no more prepare against it than the ant can prepare his tiny city against the gardener's watering pot.

IT WAS not so, in other days. When "the great earthquake of Lisbon" wiped out thousands of lives and destroyed a city, many lost their faith in God and in Eternal justice, as others lost their lives and property.

The earthquake and dreadful fire came on a holy day, when the churches were packed with worshippers.

Roofs of churches and cathedrals fell in, crushing great numbers even as they knelt imploring Divine mercy.

THE DAY has passed when a natural disaster could be made a convincing argument for shallow atheism. Men have lost much of their superstition, with-

Continued on Page 23, Column 6.

KEENE GAINS 238 VOTES

With the recount in ten Boston wards completed at noon today, Charles G. Keene, sticker candidate for the Republican nomination for district attorney of Suffolk County, had gained 238 votes on his opponent Thomas C. O'Brien, the present incumbent.

The district attorney's original lead of 474 has been cut to 236, with twelve more Boston wards to be counted, together with Chelsea and Revere. Candidate Keene called off the Winthrop recount because of the small number of votes and the length of time being taken by the Election Commissioners in Boston.

The wards completed at noon were 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, with more than 900 protested ballots at that time. These protests were made by representatives of both sides, but the bulk of them were by the district attorney.

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Students of widely varying ages and occupations. Complete preparation for college entrance, also for business. Send for catalog. Opens Sept. 27. NORTHEASTERN PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 316 Huntington Ave. Call, write or phone Back Bay 4600.

TRAPPED FLIERS DIE IN BLAZING PLANE

Westbury, N.Y., Sept. 21 (A.P.)—Two men lost their lives today when the trans-Atlantic airplane of Captain Rene Fonck crashed in flames in an attempt to take off on a 3,600-mile non-stop flight to Paris.

They were Charles Clavier, French radio operator, and Jacob Islamoff, Russian mechanic. They were trapped in the closed cabin of the huge three-motored biplane.

Captain Fonck, the French ace, in command of the flight, and Lieutenant Lawrence W. Curtin, U. S. N., American alternate pilot, leaped to safety before the plane burst into flames.

An attempt was made to take off last Thursday, but had to be postponed because of a gasoline leakage discovered at the last minute. Afterward Parisian friends of Captain Fonck urged him to make the flight for the honor of France even at the risk of death.

The crash was caused by the buckling of a wheel on an extra landing gear that was to have been dropped into the ocean as soon as the plane got under way.

"I knew the wheel had crashed," said Fonck, "but could neither stop nor rise."

Coroner W. R. Jess of Kempstead, after making a preliminary investigation in the accident, said he found nothing to warrant holding Captain Fonck or Lieutenant Curtin. The coroner questioned both men, who made identical statements as to the cause of the accident. Both Fonck and Curtin were detained for a time by Nassau County police, but allowed to go on promise to appear at the inquest.

Lieut. Curtin said: "The plane was driven full power, accelerated slowly, reaching a ground speed of 65 miles. Three-quarters of the length of the runway it seemed that the outboard auxiliary wheel collapsed, carrying away the left lower rudder.

"The plane veered to the left, but it was impossible to head it again on a straight course, and the plane went over the brink at the end of the runway at a speed of about 60 miles.

"When passing over the brink Capt. Fonck pulled back the controls to effect a normal landing, at the same time throttling down his motors.

TWO LEAP FOR LIVES

"It seemed to me that the right wheel collapsed when the plane

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

KEARNS STOLE $500,000, JACK DEMPSEY CHARGES

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Jack Dempsey in an affidavit presented in Chancery Court today answering Jack Kearns' suit seeking him into receivership, charges Kearns with stealing $500,000 and asserted that Kearns at one time was imprisoned. Dempsey gave these as his reasons for discharging Kearns. The case was continued for two weeks. Richard J. Mackay of New York is Dempsey's counsel.

Dempsey in his affidavit said he learned of Kearns' dishonesty and prison record about April, 1925. That part of the affidavit referring to Dempsey's reasons read in part:

"At or about that time I discovered that Mr. Kearns had been appropriating to himself certain moneys which did not belong to him, but which belonged to me, which aggravated over the period involved in excess of over $500,000.

"It was on account of this fact, and also because of the fact that on or about that time I discovered that Kearns was an ex-convict, having been in prison in the penitentiary in the State of Washington for a considerable period of time."

Dempsey in his affidavit said that the knowledge of Kearns' record so repelled him that he discharged him as an employe. Dempsey in his affidavit said:

"I further told him I would not make known the reasons for his discharge, but in view of the fact that in public print and the affidavit which he has submitted to this

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AMERICAN FLIERS BOMB REBELS IN NICARAGUA

Managua, Nic., Sept. 21 (A.P.).—L. J. Clay and Lee Mason, American aviators attached to the constabulary force, have dropped dynamite bombs on rebel positions on Halfway Key, up the river from Bluefields.

It is believed the rebels have evacuated the Key, which is a strategic position that controls the main channel between Ft Bluff, the Customs Station on the Atlantic, and Bluefields.

3 FIRES CAUSE SLIGHT DAMAGE IN BOSTON

Occupants of three lodging houses were forced into the streets by early morning blazes today.

One fire was in the three-story brick house at 733 Tremont street, owned by Michael Thompson, the damage being slight.

At 209 Endicott street, a five-story brick building owned by John Donohoe, the damage was $200. In South Boston, a fire of undetermined origin caused damage estimated at $200 in the house owned by Benjamin Bongiorni at No. 331 Dorchester street.

Storm Casualties

Cities	Known Dead	Estimated Dead	Known Injured	Estimated Injured
Miami	125	195	No estimate	2100
Miami Suburbs	45	60	No estimate	375
Hollywood	70	100	1300	1500
Ft. Lauderdale	13	27	520	525
Dania	14	14	130	145
Davie	5	5	50	60
Progresso	1	1	50	60
Pompano	1	1	3	3
Floranada	0	0	3	3
Deerfield	0	0	2	2
Homestead	15	15	25	25
Moorebaven	54	175	147	147
Ojus	1	6	0	No estimate
Hallendale	2	6	6	No estimate
Croissant Park	2	2	0	No estimate
Clewiston	10	12	0	No estimate
Florida City	7	7	0	No estimate
Totals	350	626	2206	4955

Coral Gables, Miami Beach, Little River and Hialeah.

Miami Seeking Her Dead in Bitter Woe

By COLLIS L. JORDAN
Universal Service Special Correspondent

Just North of Miami, Sept. 21.—City closed to everyone after 6:30 p. m. Miami was ready for another night. This morning, like some mourning mother, she lifted her night veil at dawning and peered at her streets of scattered dead.

By ones, by twos and by threes they had come—carried silently, reverently, by men with drawn faces—men some of whom were working on the ambulances because they wanted to be first to establish identity of their beloved dead.

All day the bodies, victims of the nature's master of demons, had been checked in at the police and fire stations, the McAllister Hotel and a half-score of other improvised morgues.

So when night came the death list had come beyond expectations. For it was the worst storm ever to breathe death and destruction upon the shores of Florida.

COLD GRAY RUIN GHOSTS.

It Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights were linked with hell, so last night must be dedicated to sorrow.

As the sun set the giant buildings stood like great ghosts. Gaunt, bent and twisted. From every heart-broken sob that burst from the throat of a mother, father or other loved one, there was an answering echo as bricks and tiles tumbled from the roofs.

Not content with breathing destruction upon the land the hurricane came back again hurling out of the Carribean seas seemed to have arranged that a tormenting aftermath of sliding roofs remind the living of its powers.

The downtown section of Miami, once a nest of activities, seemed the dead and dying for they were to night to be reserved for the only ones not challenged by the State militia.

THE DEAD PASS BY.

No street lights were on last night. Flashlights winked and blinked in the alleys like so many demons. Above the skyscrapers of which Miami had been so proud, stood silent and with become like monuments to the dead.

A body floated under the Flagler street bridge. It might have been one of the men who lost their lives on a barge that went down in Miami River. It might have been a resident of one of the scores of homeboats which went down in the stream.

Persons without official duty were ordered off the streets. Mo-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

FEAR FOR KIN IN MIAMI ALARMS NEW ENGLAND

Times New England residents are known to be dead in the Florida hurricane and hundreds of relatives and friends of others are today waiting in mongied fear and hope for returns over the telegraph wires.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, Cruise of Somerville were drowned during the storm's first onslaught.

P. H. Landry of Dexter, Me., was killed by a live wire, torn from its fastenings by the hurricane's fury.

A telegram, received by relatives, only added to the terror of Mr. and Mrs. David Crory of No. 495 Beach street, Chestnut Hill.

The wire, received from their son, Samuel Crory, said that his wife, two children, Marjory and Philomena, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Haydock Churchill, were "lost in the Elder Crorys are in a frenzy today through that wonderment as to what the term "lost" means. They are waiting word to see if their son means that his family are dead or simply among the missing with hope of their safety.

Mr. Haydock Churchill, father of the hope contained in the word "lost."

"If they are missing they will be found," she said, "for there are five men in the family down there and they will never give up the search.

"In addition to my son, there is his father-in-law, Mr. Churchill, and his father's three sons Winston, Randolph and Glen. The men were working on a new school in Hollywood and must have been there when the storm broke.

"Tomorrow is the birthday of Philomena, the three-year-old daughter. I am hoping that that date will be a happy augury and bring us good news."

Samuel Crory is a World War veteran, having served for two and

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

FIND MANY BODIES OF MIAMI VICTIMS

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 21 (I.NS.)—Still cut off from the outside world, Pensacola, Fla., today was reported to have suffered severe damage from the tropical hurricane.

A wireless message picked up from an unknown vessel at sea declared the famous old port on the Gulf of Mexico is in ruins. Many deaths were reported.

Mobile, Ala., appears to have escaped casualties, but the storm laid waste much property.

The known death toll in Alabama coast towns was raised to eight today when three persons died of injuries in Jackson where five were killed and many buildings destroyed.

Reports reached Montgomery that a train crew, leaving Bay Minette on a hand car, reported they saw at least a dozen bodies.

Death Roll Grows

With the fury of the storm almost spent, it passed inland along the Alabama and northwestern Florida coast.

New Orleans, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Officials of the United States Navy Radio Station announced early today that the speed of the wind in Pensacola last night was 72 miles an hour and that no property damage had been caused there up to that time. They added that efforts to communicate with the Pensacola station since 8 o'clock last night had been unsuccessful.

Reports early yesterday when communication with Pensacola became almost impossible, were that the hurricane had attained a velocity of 100 miles.

Many Bodies Found

Miami Fla., Sept. 21 (A.P.).—While first relief contingents were arriving here today, rescue workers continued their efforts at identification and burial of the dead, relief of the injured and the greater task of supplying food, clothing and

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Bulletins!

The Tropical Radio Telegraph Company announced that it had re-established communication with its stations in Mobile, Ala., this afternoon, but was unable to communicate with Nassau in the Bahamas. No news of conditions in Mobile was obtained. No word has been received from the Bahamas since the hurricane struck Florida Friday night.

Washington, Sept. 21 (I.N.S.).—The nation has responded generously to President Coolidge's appeal for funds for relief of Florida hurricane sufferers, the Red Cross announced today. Within 24 hours the Red Cross, in charge of relief work, has secured donations totalling $713,343.03.

Washington, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning:

"Northwest storm warnings displayed 10 a. m., Bay St. Louis, Miss., to Burwood, La.; tropical storm after reaching vicinity of Mobile has turned toward west, with diminishing intensity. It is apparently central a short distance west of Mobile and will cause strong northwest, backing to west, winds, probably reaching gale force at times today. Bay St. Louis to Burwood, and diminishing east and southeast gales east of Bay St. Louis to and beyond Pensacola."

FRIENDS STILL AWAITING NEWS OF MANY GREATER BOSTON FOLK IN HURRICANE DEVASTATED AREA

MELROSE COUPLE IN DANGER ZONE
Evelyn Frost Sackett (Nathan photo) and her husband, Raymond Sackett, of No. 112 Upham street, Melrose, believed to be safe, though in hurricane swept area of Florida.

FAMILY IN PERIL
Mrs. Jack Barowsky, holding Baby Leonore, and her older children, Edith, 5, and Seymour, 8, in danger zone.

Mrs. Frances Danahy, nee Miss Mae D. Kilty, No. 671 Somerville avenue, a bride.

NEAR MIAMI
Mrs. Amy Lightbody, Lynnfield woman is believed to have escaped storm.

BELIEVED SAFE
Friends of Hartley Burgess, caught in the path of the hurricane think he has escaped.

REPORT STORM HAS CUT PATH OF RUIN THROUGH PENSACOLA

Continued from First Page.

shelter to the thousands made homeless by the hurricane which Saturday lashed the coastal area from West Palm Beach to Miami.

The known death toll early today stood at 375. This steadily increased as additional bodies, cast up by the waters of Biscayne Bay and found in the tangled wreckage of torn buildings were brought to temporary morgues.

The list of known injured was placed at 1,532, while it is estimated that a complete check will reveal the injured list to be more than 4,000.

Varying reports from the entire storm area place the damage at between $150,000,000 and $160,000,000.

Scarcely a city or town in the storm area escaped the death toll.

Greatest havoc was done in Miami and Hollywood, where more than 300 were killed or drowned.

The known death toll was increased today by a dispatch from Bowing of word brought by Tampa Boy Scouts of the death of six persons at Rockport.

That the "back country" in the Everglades will yield a still larger toll of death seemed certain today when the pilot of a Florida airways plane which flew to Miami with relief supplies, returned to Tampa and told a story of settlements along the streams in the Everglades being levelled.

Fifty-six deaths are known to have occurred at Moore Haven; Dade reported 14 dead; Fort Lauderdale 18; Homestead, located in the Redlands district, 40 miles south of Miami, 10; Clewiston, 11; Coral Gables, Miami Shores, Little Rover and Miniean, outlying suburbs of Miami, had a combined death toll of 45; while a score of cities along the coast from Deerfield on the north to Florida City on the south reported scattering casualties ranging from one to seven.

TROOPS IN CONTROL

Martial law, established Sunday in Miami, Hollywood and other stricken cities, continued in effect today and national guardsmen patrolled the streets. Several looters are reported shot by police in the suburbs of Miami.

The two cities were without water for forty-eight hours and thousand stood in line for medicines, bread, water and fuel, doled out in small portions from the first stores of relief supplies to arrive from the North.

Miami City and Miami Beach, three miles across Biscayne Bay, are like a shambles.

Yachts, other pleasure craft, Coast Guard boats and ships of all kinds are cast high and dry along the shore.

In Royal Palm Park, one block from the water's edge, a large steamer lies on its side and scattered about the tall royal palms are a number of small craft.

Scarcely a building in the city remains undamaged, while every pane of glass in the area is reported to have been broken.

The tower of the Miami Daily News building, fronting Biscayne Bay, was blown off and the 31-story Meyer-Kiser Bank building badly damaged.

HOLLYWOOD WRECKED

Hollywood, 17 miles North of Miami, presents the most pitiful scene in the hurricane area. Scantily clad children cry for their parents, while great numbers of homeless, many clad in bathing suits, search among the wreckage for traces of missing relatives.

Temporary relief headquarters were established in the City Hall and the Hollywood Hotel, the latter virtually the only structure in the city to escape the fury of the storm.

Long lines of people waited at Red Cross relief, showing written permission from civil and military authorities.

The entire sanitary system was wrecked by the storm and sanitary inspectors believe a large quantity of drugs and disinfectants is necessary to stave off an epidemic.

Surgeons who have been working night and day attending thousands of injured are badly in need of tetanus serum.

At Fort Lauderdale, where the death toll reached thirteen, 7,000 persons waited in bread lines established by local and outside relief agencies. Six hundred injured were packed into the three structures left intact by the hurricane. Twenty of these are not expected to live.

Progresso, a suburb of Fort Lauderdale, was reported destroyed. Two thousand persons were made homeless and no check of the possible dead and injured has been attempted.

Newspaper men who flew over the devastated area in airplanes compare the scene to the shell-torn sectors of France and Belgium during the World War. They found giant palms, towering pines and large oaks snapped off, uprooted and strewn about in a tangled mass of wreckage.

Reports from farm and citrus growing area show a steadily mounting estimate of damage to crops. In the Homestead section of the Redlands district, in the southern section of Dade County, $1,000,000 is believed to have been the toll in damage to tips of large grapefruit and avocado crops, while Fort Myers, on the West coast, reported an estimated loss of more than $1,000,000 to the crops from high winds.

Ex-Hub Newspaperman Safely Escapes Storm

Even newspapermen have had difficult work in getting word to the outside, but Hub associates of one of the former Boston scribes were relieved today to hear from Harleigh Schultz, former city editor of the Boston Evening American.

Schultz is in Miami, where he weathered the hurricane without damage. His regular home is in Vineyard Haven.

The other Hub newspaperman, but one who has not yet been heard from as to his safety, is George E. Brown, once with this newspaper and formerly city editor of the Manchester Leader.

HouseB oat Beached

Crashing against a seawall after being torn from its moorings at the Volunteer Yacht Club, Lynn, the houseboat Trinity, owned by George C. Butterick, No. 8 Hill Crest avenue, Nahant, was hurled on the beach at Perkins street, Winthrop, today. The boat drifted out to sea and was then carried back to the Winthrop seawall.

Hub Red Cross Aid Fund Tops $3,575

A total of $3,575.55 was received by the Boston Metropolitan Chapter, American Red Cross, in the first 24 hours of its appeal for funds for the stricken district in Florida.

For the benefit of Boston people who have friends or relatives in the devastated area, the Red Cross has established a bureau at Miami for finding missing persons, and inquiries at the local chapter offices in Newbury street will be forwarded there.

All money collected for aid of the victims of the hurricane will be used for that purpose, all administrative expenses being borne out of other funds, it was announced.

DOCTORS MAY GO.

Doctors and nurses affiliated with the Boston chapter have been asked to make ready to leave for the South on short notice.

Although the call from the national heads of the Red Cross specified that money was the chief requirement in the emergency, local executives made ready to send doctors, nurses, emergency rations and emergency hospital equipment.

James J. Jackson, former state Treasurer, assuming the role of acting executive chief in the absence of A. C. Ratshesky, made a trip to the Army Base with Director Roy M. Cushman to inspect the 200 hospital beds, 200 army cots and blankets that are held there at all times, ready for shipment in the event of a disaster anywhere in the world.

WOMEN TO GO.

In Cambridge, Mayor Edward W. Quinn issued an appeal to citizens to contribute money to aid the sufferers in the stricken zone and asked that contributions be sent to the Cambridge Chapter, American Red Cross, in Prentiss street. He also asked all those in Cambridge with relatives or friends in the devastated section to communicate their names to his office so an attempt could be made to get in touch with the missing.

Miss Katherine Gorman, an experienced home service worker, will assist Miss Hanson in the metropolitan chapter as soon as definite instructions are received from the national chiefs of the Red Cross.

"If Boston responds as generously to this request for funds as it did to the fund for the sufferers in the Japanese earthquake, it will not be necessary to put on a specially-organized drive for money," said Director Cushman.

"SALLIES" AID.

Throughout Massachusetts, similar efforts to gather money for Florida were underway in every community, no matter how large or small. Some of the villages responded most quickly to the call for help.

The Salvation Army, always one of the first to participate in missions of mercy, put its resources at the command of those acting for the relief of the hurricane victims.

RED CROSS FUND

Auction fruit buyers, through H. Harris & Co.	$1,000.00
Gov. Alvan T. Fuller	500.00
Leander, Frank G. Allen	500.00
Senator Wm. M. Butler	500.00
James Jackson	100.00
Dr. W. L. Richardson	100.00
Arthur Michael, Newton Centre	100.00
Edward L. Wiest, Ojai, Cal.	100.00
J. Gifford Thompson	10.00
M. E.	50.00
Mrs. George F. Sanger	50.00
Harold P. Whitcomb	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Bremer	25.00
Anonymous	20.00
Officers and employes of Home Savings Bank	10.50
Dr. Sylvester F. McKeon	5.00
Fred L. Hatch	10.00
Frank R. Osborne	5.00
L. S. Cowles	5.00
Dr. Gerardo M. Balboni	5.00
Lois V. Mann	5.00
G. W. Elder	1.00
Minnie B. Hussey, Stoughton	10.00
A. W. Richol	2.50
Gerald I. Carper	10.50
Miami Hill Train	5.00
The Misses Metcalf, Los Angeles, Cal.	10.00
Loyal Helpers, Land-a-Haul Society	3.00
Welcome and Correspondence Club, Land-a-Haul Society	3.00
Vincent Albert	.05
Total	$3,575.55

Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross, and should be mailed to the Boston Metropolitan Chapter, A. R. C., No. 45 Newbury street, Boston.

Martins Escape by Delay in Returning to Florida

By a lucky chance "Joe" Martin, former business and campaign manager for ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, escaped, with his wife and four children, the fury of the death-dealing Florida hurricane.

Martin, who is a large property holder in Coral Gables, brought his family north to visit his parents in Rosedale street, Dorchester. They had intended returning to Florida last week, but delayed until this week.

A brother, Richard E. Martin, in the automobile business at Coral Gables, has not been heard from.

2 HURRICANE-BATTERED LINERS ARRIVE IN PORT

New York, Sept. 21 (I.N.S.).—Two liners, the Natura and the Moreas, arrived today, battered by the hurricane which swept sections of the Atlantic over the week-end.

Captain John Irby of the Natura said that for twelve hours his ship bolled helpless in tremendous seas after the storm had broken her steering gear. The electric system went out of commission, and the vessel as unable to call for help. The aerial also as carried away.

MIAMI CITY OF HORROR

Continued from First Page.

torists were turned back from the business section by hundreds. Only the dead passed with a signal.

The McAllister Hotel, noted Winter gathering place, loomed somber and subdued. It was there that nurses and doctors, some coming from hundreds of miles, will minister to hundreds of maimed and injured.

PAVED IN DIAMONDS.

Out in the various sections of town where once stood fine hospitals are twisted and wrenched buildings. The blast of the hurricane knew no favorites.

In the dusk cars with red headlights flashed through the streets. Some were death cars. Streets strewn with crushed window panes shot back brilliant sparklers as the light from the headlights reflected on the glass. The brilliant mass of glass makes Miami look like a city paved with diamonds.

Isolated from the outside world by a condemned causeway, Miami Beach in pitch darkness last night was caring for its thousands of injured and searching through debris for the dead.

Several of the large hotels which were left by the gale were converted into emergency hospitals. All hotels which were not in danger of crumbling threw their doors open to the hundreds of homeless.

Martial law lowered the town, as in all of the storm-stricken area, with a water famine imminent only two gallons is allotted to each family. Thousands thronged the City Hall seeking milk permits which were issued only to families with babies.

Rescue workers groped with flashlights and torches through the demolished buildings in search of the dead.

FACES WATER FAMINE.

Ambulances were the common traffic. Many emergency calls were reported to police headquarters, but the force of doctors was sadly inadequate.

One man, pinned beneath a fallen building, was freed by a policeman, who used a pocket knife to amputate the victim's leg at the knee.

The bath houses and casinos along the beach were leveled by the high wind and waves. Hardly a home at the resort escaped serious damage.

All U. S. Health Service Ready to Aid Florida

Washington, Sept. 21 (I.N.S.).—All resources of the Public Health Service will be offered to combat spread of possible epidemics in the wake of the Florida storm, Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming announced today.

Dr. J. H. Linson has been sent to Florida, and all health officials in the stricken State have been instructed to take every precaution. Serum and supplies are being held in readiness for use by the Red Cross.

Foreign Rulers Send Sympathy to Florida

Washington, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Expressions of sympathy over the Florida disaster have come to the White House and State Department from the heads of many foreign governments.

King George of England and the Regent of Hungary addressed personal messages to President Coolidge, while the British and Japanese Ambassadors and the charges d'affaires of France, Belgium, Germany and Sweden called on Secretary Kellogg.

The German charge d'affaires delivered a note of sympathy from the President of Germany and the German people.

THUG GRABS 4 RINGS FROM GIRLS

Four rings valued at $1,000 and possibly a fifth were stolen from the Society of Arts and Crafts store, No. 9 Park street, in a daylight robbery which excited hundreds of shoppers in Park and Tremont streets today.

While three girls screamed, the robber, pursued by two policemen and a crowd of 200, fled down an alley.

In the establishment at the time were the manager, H. P. Macomber, who is secretary-treasurer of the society; his assistant, Mrs. Caroline Hone, and two girl clerks, Eleanor Gifford and Eleanor Prints.

Miss Gifford took a tray of rings from the showcase to display to a customer, while Miss Prints, as is the store custom, moved up so as to watch the sales.

Hardly had the tray been placed on the top of the showcase when the man seized it, thrust it under his coat and ran, pursued by the screams of the two girls.

As the thief sped through the door he narrowly escaped a collision with Miss Margaret Thomas of No. 70 Prestcott street, Reading, who had stepped from her automobile at the curb, intent on entering the store.

Traffic Officers Richard Sullivan and Cecil Lewis of Division 10, on duty at Tremont and Park streets, dashed down the alley in pursuit.

The fugitive had a short start, but managed to reach the rear door of the Congregational book room, No. 14 Beacon street, through which he shot and disappeared in the crowd.

HUNDREDS ANXIOUS ABOUT NEW ENGLANDERS

Continued from First Page.

a half years in France with the 354th Field Artillery.

The list of New Englanders in Florida follows:

Abbott, Forrest H., of No. 3 Mount Vernon terrace, Newtonville, construction engineer, on new Causeway bridge reported destroyed.

Ahearn, John J., of Hartford, Conn., at Miami.

Aldro, Robert, of Springfield, at Miami.

Allan, Mrs. Howard B. formerly Mary E. Cox, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Cox, No. 43 Greenwood avenue, Hyde Park. Is in Miami, but not heard from.

Ash, Edward, of Somerville, at Miami.

Bagbasarian, rhis. H. of No. 438 North Aiver Drive, Fort Lauderdale, formerly of Watertown.

Baker, Arlina, of Worcester, at Miami.

ON HONEYMOON.

Bambach, George G., with son-in-law at Miami; relatives in Quincy.

Bambach, Karl, brother of Mrs. Wilbert J. Bach and Mrs. R. C. Ireland, now at No. 14 Richard street, Quincy.

Barbarita, James, brother of Miss Anna Barbarita and Mrs. Thomas Mason of No. 11 Brewer street, Cambridge, at Miami.

Barber, Mr. and Mrs. William, formerly of Cambridge and Miami.

Barton, Edwin, John T. and William, of Wakefield, at Lake Worth.

Bigley, William, Jr., son of Mr. William J. Bigley of College avenue Somerville.

Birchard, Arthur. E., of Springfield, at Miami.

Bowditge, Sydney A., of No. 221 Powder House boulevard, West Somerville, believed to be at Miami or vicinity.

Brewer, Shirley, of Humphrey street, Swampscott, at West Palm Beach.

Brown, Allen, of Worcester, at Coral Gables.

Brown, George E., formerly with Boston Evening American and Manchester (N. H.) Leader, in Miami with wife and two children.

Brown, John, of Worcester, at Coral Gables.

Brown, Theodore, of Worcester, at Coral Gables.

CAMBRIDGE FAMILY.

Cady, Paul, formerly of Portland, Me.,-at Fort Lauderdale.

Cahoon, Leland, of Humphrey street, Swampscott, at West Palm Beach.

Chaplin, Gilbert, of Springfield, at Miami.

Christopher, Mrs. Tilyou, daughter of J. M. Main, Malden, and wife of Miami automobile dealer.

Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T., of Melrose, with their daughters, Adelaide, Eleanor and Virginia, at Miami.

Coleman, Mrs. Frederick, of Wakefield, at Miami.

Conant, Mrs. Mary and daughter, of Taunton, at Miami.

Couture, Eugene, of Manchester, N. H. at Miami.

FROM WORCESTER.

Crowley, Walter, of Worcester, at Miami.

Davis, Benjamin L., of No. 31 Lafayette street, Salem, at Miami

DeRenne, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S., at Miami Beach. Mrs. DeRenne was formerly of Wakefield, and is secretary of radio station WQAM at Everglades Hotel, Miami.

Doane, Paul M., of Humphrey street, Swampscott, at Fort Lauderdale.

Doherty, Richard T., of Boston on houseboat Irene, at Cocoanut Grove.

Donohue, Joseph, of Worcester, at Miami.

Early, John E., of No. 17 Kimball street, Revere, at Coral Gables.

Eberhart, Willis, of Springfield, at Miami.

Fitzgerald, Miss Mary C., of No. 642 Huntington avenue, former telephone operator in Somerville, was at Miami.

Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin of Manchester, N. H., at Miami

Foster, William, of Worcester, at Little Rover, Miami.

Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B formerly of Melrose, at Coral Gables, with their daughter Miss Sallie Franklin, a Wellesley College senior.

Gallivan, Andre, formerly of East Boston, at Miami Beach.

Gay, Paul, of New London, N. H. at Miami.

Geary, Stephen, of No. 16 Minot street, Reading, at Miami.

Clancy Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clancy, Dedham, now practicing law at Miami.

FROM MEDFORD.

Griffin, Mrs. Clifford, of No. 37 Gardner street, Allston, believed to be on tour in Miami.

Grigg, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley, and family, recently of Hingham, now at Lenox, Mass.

Hackett, Frank H., of Wakefield, at West Palm Beach.

Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George N., formerly of Medford, but for five years at Miami.

Hall, Stephen, of East Hartford, Conn., at West Palm Beach.

Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. George, of No. 34 Lawrence street, Framingham, at Big Pine Island, Key West.

Hatch, Mr., and Mrs. Walter William, of Massachusetts avenue, with their daughter at Lamon City.

Higgins, Andrew J., formerly of Boston, in lumber business at Miami.

Hillier, Miss Eleanor, of Wakefield, visiting in West Palm Beach.

Holland, Miss Helen, of No. 62 Colon street, Beverly, on vacation in Miami.

QUINCY RESIDENTS.

Hughes, Mrs. F. A., formerly Mrs. Grace Anderson of Somerville, now at Miami.

Hughes, Lieutenant and Mrs. Russell, Marine Corps Barracks, Pensacola, Fla is a son of councilor Hughes of Quincy.

Kittredge, Henry P., formerly of Quincy, at Miami.

Kyberg, George, of Springfield, at West Palm Beach.

Martin, Richard E. Martin, brother of "Joe" Martin, ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's former campaign manager, at Coral Gables.

Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and baby, Roxbury, Hebricate Towers Apartments, Fort Dallas Park. Mr. Mahoney is a chief engineer.

Maddrakos, James, of No. 7 Gardner street, Salem, was at Elks' Club, No. 196 North Twenty-eighth street Miami. Wife in Salem waiting some word from him.

O'Dowd, Daniel, brother of Mrs. Cowan of No. 623 East 5th street, South Boston, Miami police department.

Palmer, Miss Greta of Wakefield, with her parents at West Palm Beach.

Pson, Frank and Joseph of Wakefield, at West Palm Beach.

Pike, Edward T., of Hartford, Conn., at Tampa.

Pipolo, Mrs. Manuelle, formerly of Beverly, at Miami Beach.

Pipoli, Miss Susie, formerly of Beverly and East Boston, at Miami Beach.

Stevens, Mrs. Nellie F. Stevens, nurse, Roxbury, of the Jackson Memorial Hospital at Miami.

Potash and Perlmutter

MAC SLAUGHTER THEIR CHIEF OPERATIVE GIVES ABE AND MORRIS SOME TIPS ON WATCHING WEDDING PRESENTS
BUT YOUVE NEVER WATCHED WEDDING PRESENTS BEFORE!
I WATCHED THE PRESENTS AT 8 OF MY WIFES SISTERS WEDDINGS-THE LAST ONE GOT SAFELY MARRIED LAST YEAR
THE CUT-GLASS ALONE MUST HAVE BEEN WORTH SEVERAL HUNDRED GREEN CERTIFICATES!
WELL THESE PRESENTS WILL BE MOSTLY DIAMONDS, YOUD BETTER TAKE ONE OF THESE!
BUT I NEVER FIRED A GUN EVEN AT A CLAY PIPE IN A NICKLE ARCADE!
HEAVEN HELP THE PEOPLE HE AINT AIMING FOR!

By Montague Glass

BUT SUPPOSE IT SHOULD EXPLODE IN HIS POCKET? BECAUSE WITH HIS LUCK EVEN A FOUNTAIN-PEN COULD BLOW UP!
IT'S PERFECTLY SAFE AS LONG AS YOU DONT TOUCH THE TRIGGER!
IS THIS THE TRIGGER?
BANG!

HEAVYWEIGHT

ONLY 340 POUNDS

Tony Augustus, of Chelsea, fattest man in the United States Navy, is willing to be fatter. Here he is drinking milk at the Disabled Veterans' Outing on Governor Fuller's farm at Rye, N. H.

JOLSON LOSES 'MAMMY' SUIT

GRIFFITH WINS $2627 VERDICT OVER MOVIES

New York, Sept. 21 (A.P.)—A verdict for $2,627.23 against Al Jolson, comedian, in the suit for $471,645 for alleged breach of contract brought by D. W. Griffith, Inc., was returned by a jury in Federal Court today.

The suit resulted from an alleged agreement by Jolson to act in a motion picture to be made by Griffith, Jolson, after viewing a trial run of film said he realized he would not be successful as a movie actor and refused to continue with the plan.

He denied any contract ever had been signed.

Griffith asked damages for money he claimed he expended in preparation for the film, which was to have been known as "Mammy's Boy."

GIRLS OF MANY NATIONALITIES SEEKING U. S. CITIZENSHIP

OF JEW PARENTAGE

Miss Charlotte Sonter of No. 70 Walnut street, Chelsea, applying for right to vote in U. S.

OF RUSSIAN BIRTH

Miss Ella Zoll of Everett, born in Russia, seeks citizenship in Federal Court.

FROM IRELAND

Miss Mary Christina Clay of No. 24 Houghton street, Somerville, who was born in Ireland, seeks vote here.

STEVENS IS TO FACE HALL GUN

PISTOL SALE IN HALL SLAYING REVEALED

New York, Sept. 21.—Detectives working under the direction of State Senator Alexander Simpson, of New Jersey, special prosecutor in the Hall-Mills case, assert they have found a dealer who is positive that a .32-calibre pistol similar to that used in the slaying of the rector and choir singer, was sold by him to "Willie" Stevens, brother of Mrs. Hall.

"Willie," with Mrs. Hall, Henry Stevens, another brother, and Henry Carpender, a cousin, are under indictment for the slaying.

Within a few days the dealer will confront "Willie." Detectives found him after receiving an anonymous letter. The dealer said that at first he didn't mention the sale because he didn't want to be involved in the case.

SUIT WITHDRAWN

NOT TO SEPARATE

Mrs. Richard Washburn Child, whose husband, author and former U. S. Ambassador to Italy, has withdrawn his suit for divorce. She was Maude Parker before her marriage, and is also a writer. Photo by I.N.R.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

DEATH THREAT BY MRS. FURFEY TOLD IN COURT

A night passed with her sister and two men in a suburban house was followed by a threat to commit suicide by Mrs. Edith G. Furfey, it was testified today at the opening of the Rohrman divorce trial in Suffolk Probate Court.

As a sequel to the Furfey divorce case, in which Mrs. Furfey finally won an agreed-to uncontested decree from Dr. James Austin Furfey, a divorce is sought from Horatio Way Rohrman of Winchester by Mrs. Virginia Mundy Rohrman of Winthrop.

In the Furfey divorce case, Rohrman was named the third party by Dr. Furfey in a cross libel, and in Mrs. Rohrman's divorce suit she names Mrs. Furfey as the other woman.

Detective James R. Wood testified that he watched Mrs. Furfey come out of her home on August 8, 1925. He lost her then, but later traced her to a roadhouse.

At the roadhouse, the detective said, he watched Mrs. Furfey and Rohrman, who were with her sis, ter, a Mrs. Rich, and a second man.

It was 1:05 a. m. when the party left the roadhouse, and the detective, with operatives, followed them to a house in the suburbs.

The detective said he and his men watched all night until 6:35 a. m., when a man, identified by Wood as Rohrman, appeared at an upstairs window scantily clad and raised the curtain.

They went in, Wood testified, and Mrs. Rich was in the reception hall, while Mrs. Furfey was seated in the living room. All were dressed. Rohrman turned to the women and said, according to Wood:

"These are detectives and they've got the goods on us."

Mrs. Furfey cried: "Can't you forget what you've seen? If you only knew what I've been through for the last eighteen years you wouldn't want to remember it."

IN DOUBLE ELOPEMENT

WED AT LAST?

Nellie Piper, Ellsworth, Me., girl, who is believed to have wed youth in "Babes in Woods" elopement. Search for couple has ended. It is believed they fled to Canada with Colby Foss, boy friend, and another girl.

COLBY FOSS

SPANISH GARRISONS ARE DOUBLED; FEAR REVOLT

London, Sept. 21. (A.P.)—The correspondent of the Daily Express at Cerbere, France, says he learns from Barcelona, Spain, that all posts of the civil guards in Barcelona and suburbs have been doubled and that provincial army garrisons have been placed under the supervision of the civil guards. He adds that the provincial governor is strongly guarded and that a coup d'etat is feared.

HURRICANE 'LIKE END OF WORLD,' SAYS SURVIVOR

New York, Sept. 21.—A first-hand description of the terrifying conditions in Miami during and immediately following the hurricane has been received by Thomson & McKinnon, Wall street stock brokers, from W. O. Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy, superintendent of the Florida wires of the firm, arrived in Miami two hours before the storm.

A letter written by him was delivered to the Jacksonville office of the brokerage firm by an airplane but carried medical supplies to Miami. His letter was immediately telegraphed here from Jacksonville. It reads as follows:

"I reached Miami from Palm Beach just two hours prior to the outbreak of the hurricane and secured safe quarters in the Halcyon.

"My room was flanked by gables north and south, and located immediately over the large veranda which was covered by a substantial roof, and the latter was protected by three immense cement pillars. Naturally, I felt pretty safe.

"From my windows I was able to watch the progress of the hurricane from its inception to its end, a period of twenty-three hours, with but one or two brief pauses.

SKYSCRAPERS SWAYED.

"It would be vain of me to attempt to describe it in its graphical aspects, but I can frankly say it was the most awful thing I ever saw and the tense moments experienced during its progress were the most awe-inspiring periods in my life.

"The velocity of the wind at times was 130 to 150 miles an hour, and everything unsubstantial yielded to its pressure.

"Large skyscrapers swayed five or six feet, and with terrifying awe I expected to see them totter momentarily. The roar of the wind was deafening, and the accompaniment of breaking glass, falling signs, roof tiles, cornices, etc., was simply terrific.

"There seemed to be no escape

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

GIRL BRIDE KNOWS SHE'LL BE HAPPY

HUSBAND SEEKS JOB

Mrs. Ciara Cunningham, 18, of No. 239 Chelsea street, East Boston, who was married to Clifford Cunningham, Saturday, after an all-day search for someone to tie the knot. She says her husband is anxious to succeed.

"LOST" IN THE CHAOS OF HOLLYWOOD RUINS

BROOKLINE FAMILY

Marjory Crory, 5; Mrs. Samuel Crory and Philomena Crory, 3, of Brookline, reported by Mr. Crory as being "lost" in the hurricane. It is not known whether they are dead or missing.

Hobo Career

ARRESTED

Miss Bessie Dempry saw the end of her hobo career when she was taken off a freight at Evansville, Ind., with her baby, a love child.

$2500 FINE FOR CHAS. P. DOW

Charles P. Dow of Winchester, former head of the bankrupt brokerage firm of that name on State street, was fined $2,500 in Federal District Court today by Judge Lowell following his plea of guilty to an indictment charging him with using the mails to defraud.

U. S. Attorney Harold P. Williams told the court that while the offence to which Dow had pleaded guilty called for a substantial jail sentence, the defendant was suffering from a disease which might, at any moment, prove fatal.

Dow, whose firm failed last year for $4,500,000 and whose creditors numbered 2,000, appeared in court with his neck swathed in bandages, a shadow of his former robust physique.

He paid the fine and was escorted by his counsel to an automobile waiting outside the Federal Building.

BELGIAN KING ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL OF ROYAL PAIR

Brussels, Belgium, Sept. 21 (A.P.)—The engagement of Crown Prince Leopold, 24-year-old Belgian heir apparent, to Princess Astrid of Sweden, 20, third daughter of the Duke of Vastergoetland, and niece of King Gustav, was officially announced today.

"WELL, WE'RE WELLESLEY GIRLS; YET A LITTLE FRESH!"

Two of the new Wellesley freshmen who arrived today are Misses Greta Gile of Virginia, suh, and Martha Knight from West Virginia.

In four years they'll all be through college. Now, they're "only freshies." They are Miss Jane Murray, Miss Kate K. Johnson and Mrs. Frances Williams of Tin Lizzie's old home town. They entered Wellesley today.

Boston Evening American Staff Photos.

11 ARRAIGNED IN 'GRAFT' CASE

Eleven defendants in the so-called City Hall paving scandal, were arraigned in Suffolk Superior Court today before Judge Raymond and were released on nominal bail of $500 each after pleas of not guilty.

They were: Everett Sutcliffe, Herbert M. Warren, John Dearborn, Walter S. Crane, George H. Perkins, Roy W. Price and George C. Warren of Warren Bros. Co., Joseph F. Timilty, Frank J. Timilty and James E. Timilty of the Central Construction Co. and Joshua Atwood, engineer in the highway division of the Public Works Department of Boston.

They were charged with conspiracy to maintain a monopoly in restraint of trade, and conspiracy to defraud the City of Boston in paving contracts.

It was said that Horace W. Ash, Ralph L. Warren and Walter B. Warren, also of Warren Bros. Co., are out of the State and will be arraigned later.

Senator Walter Shubrick, counsel for Henry M. Williams, named as one of the defendants, announced there was some question as to whether his client should be indicted and his arraignment had been deferred pending the outcome of a conference.

A Delegate

Dr. Gertrude Baumer, one of Germany's delegates to the League of Nations. Photo by I.N.R.

MIAMI IS SPEEDING PLANS TO REBUILD BIG CITY

New York, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Plans for rebuilding the ruins left by the Florida hurricane were in process of formulation today before relief organization in the East was completed.

Interested real estate agents were on the way to the scene of storm destruction while individuals, communities churches, insurance companies and relief agencies showered offers of sympathy and financial aid on the devastated area.

A large group of real estate developers left here with Mayor Edward Bennett of Miami to make plans for rebuilding. Many of them said they had received reassuring messages to the effect that reports of damage were exaggerated.

The Florida Property Owners, Association is seeking a moratorium on real estate payments, Harold Jacks, lawyer of Poughkeepsie, has left for Florida to survey the situation and make recommendations to the association.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which has 37,000 policies for $21,000,000 in the affected area, has already declared a moratorium on its insurances premiums. Policies of persons rendered destitute will be continued in effect, said Dr. Lee Frankel, second vice president, yesterday, and policies due will be paid with deductions for premiums. The company's nurses were ordered to report to Red Cross relief stations.

Other companies are preparing to meet claims for millions on lives, buildings, and plate glass.

$125,000,000 Loss in Miami Is the Official Estimate

Miami, Fla., Sept. 21 (I.N.S.)—Acting Mayor James Gilman and City Manager Frank H. Wharton today issued an official statement that property damage in Miami by the hurricane would total over $125,000,000.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Did you ever have to run for your train in the morning? Worst of all, in your hurry, did you have to go without your newspaper? If you intended to go shopping—don't bemoan that you missed reading the advertisements. Filene's Basement has hundreds of bargain lots NOT ADVERTISED EVERY DAY, so if you miss reading the newspapers occasionally, you can find hundreds of bargain here every day by walking thru! Everything priced low to start with or we lose 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days, goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

WEDNESDAY at 9 A.M.

Buy a half-dozen and save 34 cents EXTRA under our remarkably LOW price.

thousands of men's shirts 89c

—*because SECONDS odd lots, samples*

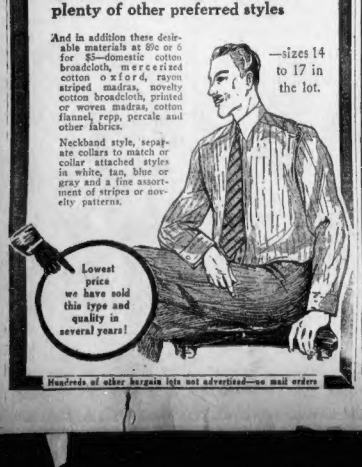
6 for $5 (or 89c each)

over 3000 of imported broadcloth over 3000 WHITE collar attached plenty of other popular materials plenty of other preferred styles

And in addition there desirable materials at 89c or 6 for $5—domestic cotton broadcloth, mercerized cotton oxford, rayon striped madras, novelty cotton broadcloth, printed or woven madras, cotton flannel, repp, percale and other fabrics.

Neckband style, separate collars to match or collar attached styles in white, tan, blue or gray and a fine assortment of stripes or novelty patterns.

—sizes 14 to 17 in the lot.



Lowest price we have sold this type and quality in several years!

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

Scores of Hub Folk in Survivors

Allaying the fears of Bostonians, whose relatives or friends were in the path of the Florida hurricane, word was received that scores are known to have survived. Among those who are listed as having been saved are:

Alberts, Harris E., Boston lawyer, telegraphed wife at No. 3 Upham street, Malden, he got away from Miami safely on Saturday.

Babbitt, Albert, telegraphed his mother, Mrs. Carrie Babbitt, and brother Bradford, of No. 67A Dana street, Cambridge, that he is safe together with his wife and child at Miami Shores.

Bach, Albert J., managing editor of Miami Life, wired Mrs. Bach at Quincy that he is safe near Miami. Wire read: "Safe. Unhurt. Wild experience. Cannot get to Miami." Mrs. Bach is visiting at No. 14 Richmond street, Quincy.

WIRES FROM MIAMI

Higgins, Frank P., at Miami, wired sister, Miss Joy Higgins, director of Boston Community Service, that he and his family escaped.

Harewski, Mr. and Mrs. J. L., and their three children, safe at Miami, reported in telegram to Mrs. Harewski's brother, F. R. Seaman of No. 159 Hancock street, Cambridge.

Blue, Mrs. Mary, 85, No. 1137 Boylston street, Newton Highlands, reported safe at Hollywood.

Cameron, Raymond, at Miami wired Arnold Eastman, Vassall st., Wollaston: "Your apartment blown to ground. Town a wreck." Both lived in 37th street, Miami. Cameron is a city engineer.

Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. ... and two children, reported safe at Miami in telegram to father, former Mayor Z. E. Cliff of Somerville.

Cosens, Mr. and Mrs. William J., and family, of No. 1155 Walnut street, Newton Highlands, at Hollywood.

Gaines, Sam, at Miami, wired his father at No. 243 Washington street, that he, his wife, Sadie, and his daughter, Bernice, escaped unhurt.

Howard, A. Donald, of No. 83 Holland road, Melrose, wired his family that he is "safe and sound," at Miami. He is a dealer in bonds and securities.

IN CORAL GABLES

Leafar, Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leafar, No. 18 Linwood street, Roxbury, and Coral Gables business man, wired he escaped injury.

Hagan, Miss Peggy, sister of Mrs. John P. Feeney of Dorchester, safe at Hotel Franklin, St. Petersburg.

Jowders, Mrs. Olive B., of No. 1137 Boylston street, Newton Highlands, safe with brother, Duncan McMullin, at Hollywood.

Kesat, Mr. and Mrs. John F., went to Palm Beach Sunday noon to send telegram received by Mrs. Kesat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Askins, Medford Hillside: "All safe. Terrible storm. Letter follows."

Rock, James L., wired to brother road, telegraphed he is safe.

Lester, Mrs. Ruth, daughter of Professor and Mrs. T. N. Carver, of No. 7 Kirkland road, Cambridge, with husband and two sons at Fort Lauderdale, wired: "Family safe; house wrecked by hurricane. We shall not suffer."

Lightbody, Mrs. Annie, of Salem street, Lynnfield, safe at Coral Gables.

Martin, Joseph A., of Dorchester, former business and campaign manager for ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Coral Gables.

VETERAN OF WAR

McGinnis, John, commander Brookline post, American Legion, notified home, No. 71 Brown street, Brookline, safe at Miami.

McLean, Mr. and Mrs. A. F., at Fort Lauderdale. Mrs. McLean was Miss Stella Larsen, daughter of Robert G. Larsen, manager of Keith's Theatre, married last June to ex-Alderman McLean of Somerville.

McMullin, Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. McMullin, of Newton Highlands, who were with him in Hollywood. His son, Burton, 8, also reported safe.

McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. William B. of 1127 Boylston street, Newton Highlands, with son Duncan, at Hollywood.

Newmark, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham, of Salem, at St. Petersburg.

Nicholson, James H., former exalted ruler of the Elks, of No. 128 Fuller street, Brookline, safe at Miami.

Richardson, James C. of Kensington Park, Lynn, at Coral Gables.

VAHEY'S DAUGHTER

Robinson, Mrs. Dorothy, daughter of Attorney James H. Vahey, not missing at Miami as reported, but arrived safely at Falmouth.

Block, James L., wired to brother Frank Rock, former purchasing agent for the City of Boston: "All Boston people in Hollywood all right. Miami wrecked. Details in letter."

Romert, Miss Josephine, of Quincy safe in Hollywood.

Sharaf, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan, formerly of No. 59 Evans street, Dorchester, at Miami with their child.

Jones, Franklin, formerly with Shepards in Boston, and now general manager of Miami's largest department store.

Heins, Mrs. Lee, sister of W. A. Hennessey, of No. 125 Westland avenue, West Newton. Left Boston one month ago for No. 3602 N. E. Second avenue, Miami.

Rayner, Mrs. Elizabeth, and five children, Margaret, 15, George, 13, Martha 12; Pence, 9; and Curtis Rayner, 7; left Boston to live in Miami three months ago. Mr. Rayner was a Boston builder and was in Kentucky on business when disaster came.

FRIENDS IN HUB

Davis, Earl W., 39, restaurant proprietor at Miami 1. M. C. A., and a native of Newport, Vt. Has friends at No. 1 Concord square.

Osborne, Charles F., material man for Turner Construction Company at Royal Palm Park, Miami, whose wife is at No. 1 Concord square, South End.

McDonald, Joseph, 26, and Michael, 19, sons of Mrs. Katherine McDonald of No. 1 Concord square and brother of David at that address. Joseph is working in the grocery business at No. 810 Collins avenue, Miami Beach. Michael, in construction business lived in North Miami avenue, Miami proper.

Schultz, Harleigh, former city editor of the Boston Evening American, of Marthas Vineyard, safe at Miami.

Swig, Judge Louis and three children, with Simon Swig, former Boston banker, in Miami.

Swig, Simon, former Boston banker, No. 134 Oxenbridge road, Quincy, telegraphed he is safe in Miami with his son and grandchildren.

Cameron, Raymond, of Quincy in Miami.

McDonald, Clarence, of No. 23 Huron avenue, Milton, at Hollywood.

MacNider, Miss Sadie, sister of Mrs. John Jones of No. 24 River road, Winthrop, wires she escaped uninjured in Miami.

Frye, Mrs. Dorothy, of Danvers, telegraphs roof of her hotel blown off in Miami, but she escaped uninjured.

Anderson, John, of No. 198 Center street, Quincy, in Miami.

Douse, Arthur, No. 147 David street, Norfolk Downs, at Hollywood.

Daniel H. Coakley receives a wire from his son Gael Coakley, at Miami, in which he said he was safe and well, as were other members of the family who were in the Florida city.

GALE HIT 'LIKE END OF WORLD!'

Continued from Page 3.

tion to the storm and one actually wondered if the world was coming to an end.

"Sleep was impossible, indeed. I have not slept for forty-eight hours and have had but two cheese sandwiches and one cup of coffee since my arrival.

"Our roof held intact, but the tiles were spread and the rain leaked through in torrents. If I dumped all my clothes, English kit and all, into a barrel of water, they could not be more wet than they are, but I'm alive, and wet clothes and an empty stomach do not worry me.

"The tidal wave swept clean of every description in Biscayne bay, upon the Royal Palm Gardens and along the bay front, and when the waters receded left their wreckage there, high and dry. Not a structure of any kind is intact, they are also water soaked.

"There is neither gas nor electricity, nor drinking water, except of the soda water fountain kind. The populace is subsisting on sandwiches, and the food supply will diminish appreciably unless quickly replenished.

"Hotels have been turned into temporary hospitals and the clang of ambulances rings in one's ears constantly. Both causeways are under water; Miami Beach was completely submerged and even now is practically isolated.

"I have covered the glass and debris-strewn city in a hired automobile. The sights witnessed were heartrending. Thousands of people are utterly homeless, yet, happily, everyone of our force here is safe."

RICHARD D. CANTY CO.
Men's Fine Clothes
147 Summer St.
Cor. South St.—Lib. 9300
TUXEDOS To RENT
Moderate Prices
Dress Suits, Cutaways
Shirts—Shoes—Hats

Jordan Marsh Company

1000 Ash Barrels

Regulation Size—Substantial Quality

Below Usual Prices

Householders and Apartment Owners Should Save During This Sale

1.25

Buy Ash Barrels Now for Fall

2.25

Do Not Let Ashes Gather Have Plenty of Barrels

Medium and Lightweight Barrels, suited particularly for holding papers and rubbish 1.25

Heavy Galvanized Ash Barrels, the reinforced top and bottom hoops give added strength. This is the favorite barrel for apartment house owners and users of soft coal 1.75

Heavy Galvanized Iron Ash Barrel, with 6 V-shaped protecting ribs. Unusually low priced at 2.25
Extra Heavy, 3.00

Heavyweight Ash Barrels with 8 V-shaped reinforcements ... 3.00

Dover Safety Barrels, especially adapted for home use. They are double seamed and the rivited bottoms make them waterproof 4.50

Third Floor of the Annex

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 1851 1926

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4100

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Jersey Sport Dresses $9.69

Model sketched is straight line, pin tucks at the shoulder, embroidered collar, cuffs and pockets, two kick pleats in skirt.

Colors are gray, tan, green and copen.

Sizes 36 to 46.

Sportswear Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Fancy Four-in-Hand Ties 58c

Figures and new stripes and colorings.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Trimmed Hats $3.75

Velour, satin, metal and satin hats in smart bobbed style in black, sand, wood, Channel red, Jungle, rose and combinations.

2nd Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' 4-Pc. Knickerbocker Suits $9.07

Double breasted models.

Made of strong, durable fabric for Fall and Winter.

Coat, vest, 2 pairs knickerbockers.

Sizes 8 to 16 years.

"Boys' Own Store," 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Baby Buntings $1.88

Double-faced eiderdown, silk lined hood, ribbon bound.

Infants' Arnold Knit Gowns, 73c

Little Fellows' Wash Suits, $1.08

Overblouse or button-on style in a variety of colors.

Infants' Dept., 2d Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Cowhide Traveling Bags $9.37

Made of top grain cowhide, seams are double stitched. Leather lined, three pockets, two sewed on leather handles—sewed on corners.

18-inch in black and brown.

3rd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Stamped Pillow Cases, 79c Pr.

Fine cotton, edge hemstitched for crochet. 3 attrac... designs.

Stamped Absorbent Towels, 23c Each

Edge hemstitched for crochet and hemstitched hem.

Art Embroidery Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' and Girls' Ball Bearing Roller Skates $1.69

Adjustable, fit any size shoes.

Children's Shoe Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Plain Dial Vigilant Alarm Clocks $1.39

Waterbury movement. Bell in back. A reliable strong alarm clock.

Get ready for the change back to standard time September 26th.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

39-Inch Black Crepe de Chine $1.25 yd.

54-In. All Wool Needle Twill $2.60 yd.

For fine dress wear. In Chanel red, laurel green, navy blue, cocoa and jungle green.

36-In. Silk and Cotton Tao Tussah 33c yd.

Fine quality. For women's, misses' and children's dresses, lingerie or draperies.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Rengo Belt Non-Lacing Corsets $3.75

Designed for average and stout figures. Made in fancy broche and knot elastic.

Sizes 28 to 37.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs

½-inch hems.

6 for $1.25

Street Floor

Girl Reveals Agony and Confusion in Storm

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept 21.—Anne Emeline Overstreet, Jacksonville school girl, now visiting in Miami, sent by special delivery on the first mail out of the stricken city yesterday a letter to her parents here. Miss Overstreet's letter gives the best idea of conditions in the stricken city. Her letter follows.

"Miami, Sunday Afternoon.
203 P. M.

"Dearest Mother and Daddy:

"I understand that we can get a letter off at 835 tonight, so am trying. We are all well, safe and unhurt, but the damage is unbelievable. There are not five buildings standing in Hialeah. The storm started Friday night; peak of storm came Saturday morning (wind blew 175 miles an hour), lulled at 4 Saturday afternoon.

"We are conserving our food. We have no lights and just a bottle of drinking water. The city is under martial law. Everyone is at work clearing up and caring for the wounded and dead. Undertaker on duty tonight. All stores are open.

"Danger is past, but we have a terrible job of clearing up. Do not know actual facts about Fort Lauderdale, Palm Beach and Hollywood. We have not seen a single building undamaged. Big seagoing vessels were up in Royal Palm Gardens. The causeway can only be used by ambulances and police.

"They have turned the McCallister Hotel into a hospital and all cars are being used to carry the wounded and dead. There is not a plate glass window left in a store in town.

"They have sent for all nurses and doctors possible. They are bringing the wounded in by truckloads with two or three in each ambulance. I think the Robert Clay Hotel is the least damaged and our building is next. There is not a tree or a shrub standing in Miami. They are all down or split to pieces."

In Storm Zone

Albert B. Babbit, formerly of Walnut street, Newton Highlands.

Ray Leafer, No. 19 Linwood street, Roxbury.

HEARST PAPER RUSHES RELIEF

Centralia, Ill., Sept. 21 (Universal).—Roaring through the night at an average speed of 55 miles an hour, the Herald and Examiner-Illinois Central relief train, carrying 48 nurses and 40 physicians, Red Cross workers, and five baggage cars, packed with precious medical and surgical needs, is well on its way to Florida.

In an effort to reach the stricken area as quickly as possible, Illinois Central officials gave the train right of way, even sidetracking the crack Panama Limited, at Centralia.

By that time Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen will have drilled his medical unit so thoroughly that it can immediately plunge into the work of relief.

Much importance is placed by Dr. Bundesen and his assistants, Drs. C. W. K. Briggs and Louis Schmidt, on the X-ray and chlorine units.

A. E. Gorman, chief of the chlorine unit, and in charge of the chlorination of all Chicago drinking water, it is believed, will be one of the most welcome of the relief workers.

Looking for the right job at the right salary? Classified Ads are the market place for good men in search of real opportunities. Classification 53.

Toll of Dead and Injured

MIAMI

DEAD

Mrs. McGinnis.
Sigmund Bollyard, near Coral Gables.
Alice Bush Little, business manager Miami Beach Bencon.
Hattie K. Winslow, 67, of 1847 N. W. 22nd street.
John Petty, 18, of Coral Terrace, west of Coral Gables.
Mrs. Josephine Cocraft, 52, Coral Gables.
Unidentified man found with life preserver about waist on a barge at Collins avenue and 14th street, Miami Beach.
Thomas V. Ayers, 3209 McDonald avenue.
Mr. Shote, Miami Beach.
Mrs. Rader of Hialeah.
Dorothy Wells of South Miami.
Unidentified man found on Venetian Island No. 4.
Unidentified man, height 5 feet 11 inches, weight 175 pounds, found at Miami Beach.
Frank H. Schwartz of No. 108 S. W. 5th.
Unidentified woman found dead at Miami Beach weighs 175, age 50, wore a brown dotted dress trimmed in green.
Benjamin T. Watts, Hialeah.
Frank Hoskins, Owensboro, Ky.
Catherina McGinley, 1 year old, Hialeah.
Fred Shutts, 35, of No. 1738 S. W. Eighth street.
George Mallet, 34, Hialeah.
Venetian Carter 1 year old, of Hialeah.
J. J. Egan, N. W. 1st avenue and 65th street.
Unidentified girl, 3 years old, of Hialeah.
Mrs. Gluck of Homestead.
Three unidentified women of Hialeah.
Two unidentified men of Hialeah.
Two unidentified persons of Miami Beach.
Unidentified woman.
Unidentified woman.
Unidentified man.
Seven unidentified colored men.
Mrs. Tolula A. Roberts, 59th street and N. E. second avenue.
Mrs. Ella Harrison, 42, White Belt Dairy.
Mrs. Edith Baker, N. W. 75th street and 20th avenue.
"Little Doc" Fisher, 39, 1109 N. W. 21st street.
William W. Estey, 60, Miami Shores.
Miss Annie Ballou, Dayton, O.
Mr. Snow, Biscayne Park Estates.
Mr. Whitehurst, Seaboard Park.
A. J. Windenberg, Biscayne Park, formerly Burlington, Ia.
A. J. Harrison, White Belt Dairy.
A. D. Harris, White Belt Dairy.
Cerelyn Ruthbern.

HOLLYWOOD

DEAD

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Pool.
Mrs. Rhoda Louise Prieas, 55.
Lorena Helen Prieas.
Mrs. Yeager.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown.
George Frons.
Florence Goodrich.
Mrs. Sarah E. Head, 56.
Marian Brown, 4.
Cick Drufer.
G. A. Rogers, 36, electrician.
H. G. Luther, 45.
Unidentified negro.
Mrs. W. R. Moore.
Florence Goodrich.
Andrew Havelock.

INJURED

Mrs. Clyde Blow.
George Stein.
J. O. Black.
Mrs. G. E. Storm.
Jessie Carnegie.
Irene Stevens.
Mrs. W. D. Duncan and baby.
Mrs. Charles Schill.
T. D. Ellis, Jr.
Mrs. Joe Wilson.
Walter Glenn.
Mrs. Anna Glazier.
Jack Hodson.
Thomas McCarll.
Fred Hudson.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Surdell.
Maxwell C. Hall.
Mrs. T. L. Luden.
Elizabeth Luden
Mrs. Thopo.
J. J. Jordan.
H. R. McVirt.
A. M. Moore.
Robert McNickle.
Mrs. W. J. Moore.
Mr. and Mrs. Lilco O'Day and child.
Mrs. Jennie Richie.
Alonzo Pridgen.
C. S. Strickland.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ramsey.
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Rook.
Earl Rook.
Mrs. G. W. Vincent.
George Surrey.
Mrs. Hirl Lapa.
Leroy Burchell.

MOOREHAVEN

DEAD

Mrs. Vinnie Bowman.
Clara Bowman.
Miss Lottie How.
Susie Lee.
Mrs. Young.
Mrs. R. Sheppard.
Mr. Goble.
Baby Deigrila.
Walter Martin
Mrs. J. G. Wilson.
Thirteen unidentified Hollywood victims in Como.

DANIA

DEAD

Annie Curley.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Moore.
Infant Moore.
Andrew McFarland
Nettie Kellman.
John W. McAllister.
Mrs. J. H. Graft.
James Torril.
Peter Virgnes.
Lorena Helms.
Mrs. Cobz.
Peter McAllister,
Jennie Forrel.

INJURED

Christina Haley.
D. W. Haley.

FORT LAUDERDALE

DEAD

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tillman.
Robert Tillman.
Martha Tillman
Mrs. R. D. Crowley, 62, Ocala.
Unidentified Coast Guardsman.
Infant Austin.
P. E. Gamble.
Ralph McClure, 31.
Mrs. B. A. Thompson.
Infant Thompson.
Laura McCarthy.
One unidentified baby.
Laura M. Crawley.
Fern Tillman.
Mrs. Robert E. Tillman.
Alma Thompson and baby.
Mrs. Ivan Austin and baby.
James Worrell of Danville, Ills.
Six unidentified dead from Progresso and two from Croissant Park.

INJURED

Jack S. Craig, 36.
J. E. Martin.
Carl Mays, 32.
Mrs. Hazel Simpson, 32.
Blanche Liles, 22.
Earl Bateman of Davie.
Mrs. I. K. Mount.
Mrs. R. E. McClure, 35, Great Falls, Mont. and baby.
Albert Kottleup.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McIntosh.
John Liles.
Mrs. D. R. Black.
Walter Prather.
John Lloyd.
Laura Jane Martin.
Two unidentified children.
Six unidentified men.
Christina Hiley.
John Hangster.
Mrs. DePotty and baby.
B. Gorsuly.
Mrs. C. I. Strickland.
Mrs. J. R. Martin.
Andrew O'Connell.
Leroy Bishop.
Walter Martin.
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Rucks.
Mary P. McIntosh.
Mrs. R. E. Clure and baby.
Jack S. Craig.
Robert J. Hale.
Anna B. Tillman.
Eight colored men.

Many homesite developments now being laid out. Buy a lot and hold for future profits. See the Classified Ads for special offerings. Classification 79.

RUSH GOLD BY AIR TO MIAMI

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 21 (A.P.).—The first relief plane of the Florida Railways Corporation, operators of the Atlanta-Tampa-Miami air mail route, returned to Tampa after delivering $500,000 in gold contracted by Miami bankers from Jacksonville banks, and more than 200 pounds of important mail matter.

The scout plane reports fears of a serious epidemic due to drinking water shortage, and says the dead and missing will undoubtedly reach hundreds. A large number were swept from the causeway into the sea.

The back country from Miami through the Everglades, though sparsely populated, will have its toll of death, as the region south of Lake Okeechobee was stripped of canal dredges, workers' camps and other civilization unable to communicate from the depths of the wilderness. This region is practically under water.

Under the supervision of Tampa relief committee, the Florida airways is holding two planes in reserve for special transportation of offials, food cargoes and money donated to Miami. Smaller planes will operate to Hollywood, Fort Lauderdale and Clewiston.

Delightful apartments of every description and every location offered to rent in the Classified Ads every day. Classifications 93 and 97.

ALMOST NEW

The whole country is commenting on the fine appearance and exceptional riding ease of Dodge Brothers Motor Car. Several of these new types, driven only a few thousand miles, are now available. An exceptional opportunity for anyone who really wants a high grade, dependable Used Car.

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
889-897 Commonwealth Avenue

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

LAMB

FOREQUARTERS 23c lb
Just Cut from Small Young Lamb. Boned for Roasting or Stewing. Remember, No Inferior Goods Ever Used

BACON 38c — The Famous Dorucb In Piece
CHICKENS 40c — Every One Fresh A Great Value
SMOKED TIPS 39c — A Delicate Pork Dish 2 to 3 Pounds

LAMB CHOPS 45c lb — Fresh Small Lean Rib Chops. We Believe the Lowest Price in Town

HAMBURG 20c — Fresh Sliced Meat
LEAN ENDS 25c — Corned Just Right
MIDDLE RIBS 18c — Fine Corned Beef

BRISKET 30c lb — A Special Mild Cure. Always Heavy Cornfed Beef. Only the Better Cuts

HADDOCK 9c — Small to Large
Finnan Haddie 12c — Our Own Cure
COD STEAK 15c — White, Very Fancy

SALMON — Fresh, Very Choice Quality
BEST CUTS 30c
END CUTS 25c

ARTHUR E. DORR DIVISION
FIRST NATIONAL STORES, Inc.
NOW EIGHTEEN MARKETS
BOSTON BROOKLINE CAMBRIDGE DORCHESTER HYDE PARK WINCHESTER QUINCY ROSLINDALE WAVERLEY SOMERVILLE

The Fashionably Famous

Gage Felt Hats

"Gage" specializes in head-size service, even in the extra large sizes, and plainly marks the size on every price ticket.

$4.75

Styles and Colors!

Gage Hats are worn by the smartest dressed women and featured in the smartest fashion magazines. High crowns, creased and folded, rich, simple trimming, narrow brims after the manner of imports. All the NEW colors, Jungle Green, Chanel Red, Autumn Browns, Spanish Raisan. Every hat in this showing is fresh from New York!

Remember: Every head-size in this showing.

GILCHRIST'S

Legal stamps given and redeemed

SALES MANAGER'S SPECIAL

On Sale TOMORROW:

8000 PAIRS

FULL-FASHIONED Silk Stockings

One of Our "Best Sellers"
---Regularly $1.50 Pair

$1.15 Pr.

Or Buy 3 Pairs at a Saving of 40c pr. $3.30

Note these Value Points:

1—Semi-chiffon, which means better wear than chiffon, yet sheer-looking, to be in fashion.
2—Lisle tops and soles for extra wear.
3—All new, fresh merchandise.
4—All new colors. All sizes.

All These and Many Other COLORS!

ROSE BLONDE	NUDE	TORTOISE	GUN METAL
MAUVE TAUPE	PEARL	VANILLA	ECSTASY
MOONLIGHT	SILVER	ALMOND	BRUIN
FRENCH NUDE	GREY	ATMOSPHERE	BLACK

Street Floor, GILCHRIST CO.
Mail Orders Filled—Phone Orders Liberty 9700

GILCHRIST'S

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving!

NO MAIL ORDERS

ONLY BARGAINS IN THIS BASEMENT

Everything must be at a first low price to start with or it travels down the unprofitable path of Self-Acting Reductions—25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days; goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

Well Known Boston Style Modiste Closes Out Branch Shop

Entire Retail Stock

At Great Sacrifice Prices

Radlo GOWNS

Ready WEDNESDAY At 9

Read Below and Note the Savings

		Their Price	Our Price
1 Coat		$35.00	$21.99
4 Coats	from	19.50 up	14.99
2 Coats	from	25.00 up	16.99
14 Dresses	from	12.50 up	3.99
12 Dresses	from	15.00 up	5.00
21 Dresses	from	12.50 up	7.99
15 Dresses	from	$15.00 up	$8.99
5 Dresses	from	25.00 up	10.99
9 Dresses	from	15.00 up	10.00
2 Dresses	from	27.50 up	12.99
2 Dresses	from	25.00 up	14.99
3 Dresses	from	29.50 up	17.99

1 Suit $6.99 1 Coat $9.90 5 Coats $3.95 1 Coat $2.00

Not From the Above Retail Stock But Just as Unusual Because Greatly Underpriced

Velours and Felts

Some Velours Imperfect

Fashion's two leading materials for Fall wear. Choose from such new shades as Chanel red, jungle green, wood and copen. Smart models, with ribbon trimmings that add to their chic. Don't fail to be here—prompt at 9.

$1.99

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

AUTO TOSSES, DRAGS NURSE IN LYNN

Tossed by an automobile and dragged several yards, Miss Mary Fleming, twenty-three years old, trained nurse, of No. 195 Grant street, Lynn, is in a dying condition in the Union Hospital, that city, today.

The young woman, whose name is on the Emergency list, sustained a possible fracture of the skull, fractured collarbone, internal injuries and multiple cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred when she was crossing Westland avenue, Lynn today to enter another automobile. A machine operated by James Flare of Gertrude street, Lynn, struck the young woman and dragged her for some distance. Fare took her to the hospital.

Discover Ruins of First Hebrew City in Palestine

London, Sept. 21 (A.P.)—Ruins of the first Hebrew settlement in Palestine after the parting of Abraham and Lot have been discovered near Nablus—the Shechem of the Old Testament—by the International Archaeological Expedition headed by Professor Ernest Sellin of Berlin University, says a dispatch to the Daily Express.

The excavations revealed the walls, gates and towers of the city where Abraham built the altar to sacrifice Isaac and where Jacob buried his idols and where, according to tradition, Joseph was buried.

2 SUSPECTED IN DEAL TO GET GOODS

Two men using the same name were arraigned in Municipal Court today charged with conspiracy and larceny.

The men who each gave the name of Joseph Brown with addresses in Brooklyn and Philadelphia, were arrested by police of Division 4 after a complaint had been made by the Ideal Shirt Company of Essex street.

The police raided a store in Edinboro street, South End, which they claim the two men had opened, and seized merchandise valued at $5,000, alleged to have been obtained on credit from wholesalers.

According to the police the men under arrest deposited $750 in cash in a bank, together with a check for $381 drawn on a New York banking institution. This check the police say is forged.

On the strength of the credit which their bank account gave them, the men then visited local wholesale merchants and ordered quantities of goods sent to their store, the police say.

One of the places visited was the Ideal Shirt Company, where the pair tried to contract for 250 shirts. The management notified the police and Special Officer Joseph Murray was assigned to the case.

$2,000,000 FIRES ARE LAID TO 18 SOLDIERS

Fort Sill, Okla., Sept. 21 (A.P.)—Origin of fires which in the last two years have destroyed more than $2,000,000 worth of government property here is believed to have been solved with the arrest of eighteen private soldiers of the Fort Sill garrison on charges of incendiarism.

Several of the men were members of the post fire department.

Arrest and confinement of the men is thought to have been speeded when Detective Fulton told officers he had learned of plans to burn two hotels at Lawton, Okla., near here. The Fort Sill firemen would have been called to fight the Lawton blaze.

BLAST CAUSES $500,000 OREGON COLLEGE BLAZE

Portland, Ore., Sept. 21 (A.P.)—Fire today destroyed eight buildings at Mt. Angel College, at St. Benedict, Ore., with an estimated loss of $500,000. The fire started from the explosion of a gasoline tank in the college garage. All 209 students escaped.

DARWIN TULIPS

REDUCED PRICES

Announcement Startle You?

Our competitors have no doubt informed you that prices this Fall have advanced over last year. **WE HAVE REDUCED OUR PRICES.** Send for **FREE COPY DUTCH BULBS CATALOG,** compare with competitors' prices—then read our guarantee that the Bulbs we will send you are **EXTRA QUALITY TOP MOTHER BULBS.** Not first, second or third size—but guaranteed top size!

LATE DARWIN TULIPS TOP MOTHER BULBS	CLARA BUTT, Clear Pink; PRIDE OF HAARLEM, Salmon Rose; BARON DE LA TONNAYE, Carmine Rose; GRETCHEN, Silvery Rose. Grow 16 to 24 inches high.	$3.00 per hundred
DARWIN TULIPS ASSORTED COLORS	GUARANTEED FLOWERING SIZE BULBS	$2.00 per hundred
DARWIN TULIPS MacNIFF'S GRAND MIXTURE	TOP MOTHER BULBS	$2.50 per hundred
TULIPS, Single Early Sorts, Mixed Colors	TOP MOTHER BULBS	$2.50 per hundred
TULIPS, Double Early Sorts, Mixed Colors	TOP MOTHER BULBS	$3.50 per hundred

CROCUS, Mixed Colors. $1.25 per hundred

LILY BULBS, Hardy White Madonna, Lilium Candidum.
20c each. $2.00 doz. $16.00 per hundred.

PEONY ROOTS, Pink, Red, White. 30c each

MACNIFF HORTICULTURAL CO., INC.,

196 Greenwich St., New York

An Evidence of Refinement

Good taste and good health demand sound teeth and sweet breath.

The use of Wrigley's chewing gum takes care of this important item of personal hygiene in a delightful, refreshing way—

By clearing the teeth of food particles, by stimulating the digestion and by antiseptic action of the flavoring extracts for which Wrigley's is famous—"The Flavor Lasts!"

The result is a sweet breath that is evidence of care for one's self and consideration for others—the final touch of refinement.

Wrigley's is a thrice daily routine of people of refinement.

AFTER EVERY MEAL

If you like Romance with a KICK in it look at the titles of these stories and features in the October McClure's

A Husband's Spots

Nix on the Frau

Sax Appeal

The Girl who would go to the Devil

The Diary of a Little French Girl

The Love Doctors

Yo, ho, ho and a bottle of Eau de Cologne

The New Eve

AFRAID to love, terrified by the surge of new and overwhelming emotions, she fled from her lover, seeking a new happiness. Then .... but that's the story, the vital gripping, thrilling story in which Warwick Deeping, author of that Best Seller, "Sorrell & Son," scales new heights of Romance. Read "The New Eve," Warwick Deeping's latest novel—the romance of a girl who went to two extremes, in—

October Just Out!

McCLURE'S

The Magazine of ROMANCE

TWO OCEAN FLIERS DIE IN CRASH

Continued from First Page.

cartwheeled on the right wing. The gas tanks were apparently ruptured, in view of the fact that live gas poured down over the still heated exhaust pipes."

The plane burt into flames an instant after the two pilots leaped from it. Heavy clouds of black smoke rolled upward and the nearly 1,000 spectators crowded forward.

An airplane circling overhead sounded a fire siren and telephone calls brought the Westbury fire department within ten minutes. They used small fire extinguishers on the flames, but these were futile.

There was no water available in the middle of the field, and firemen said it would have been useless fighting a gasoline fire. There were 2,350 gallons of gasoline in the tanks.

The plane weighed more than 28,000 pounds loaded at the take off. There was a low hanging mist and a light north wind, but no rain. The plane was taking off toward the west.

An hour earlier Carl F. Schory, chairman of the contest committee of the National Aeronautic Association, had sealed the gasoline tanks and the barograph. This was done to prove the plane had not taken on fuel during the flight.

Women screamed and fainted, and one soldier, said to have been shell shocked, went into hysterics.

The fire raged for more than an hour afterward, and it was impossible to rescue the bodies of the trapped airmen. The fire raged for more than an hour and prevented the removal of the dead fliers.

Approximately 1,000 persons had gathered to watch the start of what was to have been an epic voyage. When the plane crashed the crowd rushed forward, but could not get within 50 yards of the plane. The grass was burned back for 50 feet around it.

New Hampshire Millionaire Backed Fonck in Flight

The financial backer of the ill-fated New York-to-Paris air hop was Robert Jackson of Concord, N. H., chairman of the Democratic State Committee of the Granite State. He is an attorney and capitalist and president of the Argonauts, Inc., the organization that is known officially as sponsors of the flight.

After seeing the plane virtually ready, at a total cost of more than $100,000, Jackson went abroad during the Summer, taking with him Fonck's spare belongings, with the intention of being in Paris to greet the intrepid airmen when they arrived.

Associated with Jackson in the Argonauts was John B. Jameson, another Concord millionaire, and since Jackson's departure for Paris, he has taken active charge of financial affairs of the corporation.

Both New Hampshire capitalists have made many flights in other planes and they are enthusiastic about the future of aviation. Jackson believed the Sikorsky plane provided for Fonck had wide margins of safety, both in power and construction.

Besides aviation, Jackson is interested in other forms of outdoor sport, his enthusiasm being diversified in this field as in business, where he has made a success in a variety of endeavors. He is a graduate of Dartmouth and has directed may prep school athletes toward that college. Among his other "sidelines" are politics, backing musical comedies and collecting old paintings and rare first editions.

A few other men were interested in the Argonauts in a much easier way. All were confident that Fonck was one of the best fliers obtainable for the flight. Fonck is a captain in the French army and a member of the French Chamber of Deputies.

Curtin's Mother Weeps for Fliers Killed in Crash

Beardstown, Ill., Sept. 21 (A.P.)—Tears came into the eyes of Mrs. Molla Curtin, mother of Lieutenant Laurence W. Curtin, U. S. N., alternate pilot of the ill-fated Fonck New York-Paris non-stop airplane, when informed at her home here early today that her son was uninjured in the crash.

"It seems as though these tears just have to come," she said. "I am happy to know that Laurence is safe, but it is terrible to think that two of his companions were killed."

When announcement was made that Lieutenant Curtin would attempt the trip with Captain Fonck, Mrs. Curtin, with calm assurance, said: "Oh, he'll come through all right, never fear."

She remarked that her prediction came true.

News of her son's safety was given to Mrs. Curtin by the lieutenant's brother, John Curtin, who was informed of the crash by the Associated Press.

Don't hunt for apartments. Save time and trouble. Consult the Classified Ads and your problem will be solved. Classifications 93 and 97.

Die to Advance Science of Flying

The ill-fated ending today of the New York to Paris flight of Capt. Rene Fonck adds one more to a long list of disasters that have marked the end of long-distance or otherwise spectacular flights here and abroad.

Among the disasters of the past in the air were the following:

SEPT. 3, 1925—U. S. Navy dirigible Shenandoah split in half in storm in Ohio, killing 13.

SEPT. 13, 1925—French aviator, Robert Thiery, attempting flight from Paris to Bagdad, killed when plane fell in Black Forest, Germany.

DEC. 24, 1924—London to Paris passenger airplane fell when gas tank exploded and 8 were killed.

DEC. 21, 1923—French dirigible, Dixmude, fell into Mediterranean Sea with loss of 52 lives.

FEB. 21, 1922—U. S. Army giant dirigible, Roma, crashed down in flames at Hampton Roads, Va., and 34 were killed.

APRIL 7, 1922—Two planes carrying passengers between London and Paris struck head-on and 6 persons were burned to death.

JULY 2, 1912—Headed on a trans-Atlantic voyage, the balloon Akron exploded at Atlantic City, killing 5.

In the navy's San Francisco to Hawaii airplane flight of September, 1924, Lieutenant Commander John Rodgers and four men fell into the Pacific with seaplane PN No. 1 and were saved after days of drifting in the ocean. Rodgers was killed last month in a flight from Washington to Philadelphia.

Clippings From Today's Classified Pages

Automobile Salesmen Wanted

To sell new and used cars. Men with following preferred.

Bakery for Sale

Same owner over 15 years, wholesale and retail, cash business; 5-year lease. Reasonable for cash.

Room and Board in Malden

Child boarded under 7 years. Private family; mother's care. Ideal location near beautiful park and school.

Bay State Sport Touring

Good tires, in excellent condition. Price right for cash.

High-Grade Piano for Sale

Also bench, in excellent condition. Price $150.

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see the American and Advertiser Classified Ads.)

Scott FURRIERS

UNIQUE FUR CLUB

Enables you to enjoy a beautiful Fur Coat on the *Easiest, Fairest* and *Most Economical Payment Plan* ever offered

It isn't necessary to pay in full for your coat when you take it out at Scott Furriers. Avoid disappointment later by selecting your coat here.

Scott FURRIERS Inc. 43 Winter St. HOMER BLDG. Opp. Shepards. UNIQUE PAYMENT PLAN

Private Offices for Charge Accounts — Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS GROCERIES
O'Keeffe-CONNOR-GINTER

QUALITY FOOD at QUANTITY COST

High quality brings us big business. Big business gives you low cost. *Another week of Money Saving Specials*

Campbell's	TOMATO SOUP	Can	7½c
Macaroni	OR SPAGHETTI Finest Quality	Pkg.	7½c
P & G Soap	White Naptha 10 Bars 39c	Bar	4c
Quaker Oats	Special Low Price 3 Pkgs.		25c
Sardines	Finest Fancy Norwegian. Bristling in Olive Oil	2 Cans	25c
Standard Milk	CONDENSED	Can	15c
Vinegar	Pure Cider Gal. Jug	51c	½ Gal. Jug 29c Full Pt. 9c
Rumford's	BAKING POWDER	Large Can	29c
Lunch Rolls	Best Waxed Paper Invaluable for Making the Kiddies Lunches	2 Pkgs.	15c
Spredit	NUT MARGERINE Made of Purest Nut Oils	Lb.	25c
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Milk	Fresh Daily—Pasteurized and Sealed in Glass a Few Hours After Milking 4% BUTTERFAT	Qt.	12c
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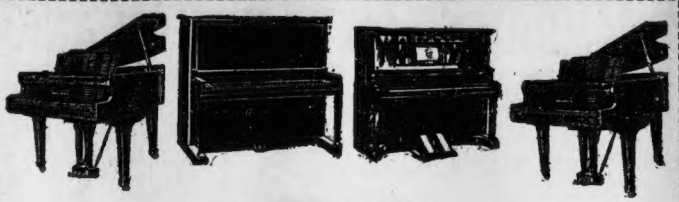

Final
Closing Out Sale

217 Grands, Reproducing Pianos, Player Pianos and Uprights, the last product of a famous Boston factory, that were left unsold at the close of our well-remembered sale of a few months ago, must and will be sold quickly. The last and best opportunity to buy your favorite Boston-made piano at any price.

SALE NOW GOING ON

Upright Pianos $200 to $650 Values Will Go at $55 to $365

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EARLY BUYERS WILL HAVE FIRST CHOICE

$5 Deposit will make it possible for you to select your choice of any instrument on our floors. We are going to do everything possible to help you advantage of last opportunity. HURRY!

Prices have again been drastically cut to move the remaining pianos quickly. There is a piano here to please your taste, at a price you can easily afford to pay. But don't wait, don't delay. Be here early and make your choice. These great bargains will be eagerly snapped up by discriminating buyers. If unable to call, mail the coupon today.

$1 Per week and up will pay for your choice, depending on what you select. Take 35 Months to Pay

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GUARANTEE By the Conway Securities Co., Boston. This assures you Safety—Satisfaction—Service.

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Upright Piano Value $125 — Used Now Only $55

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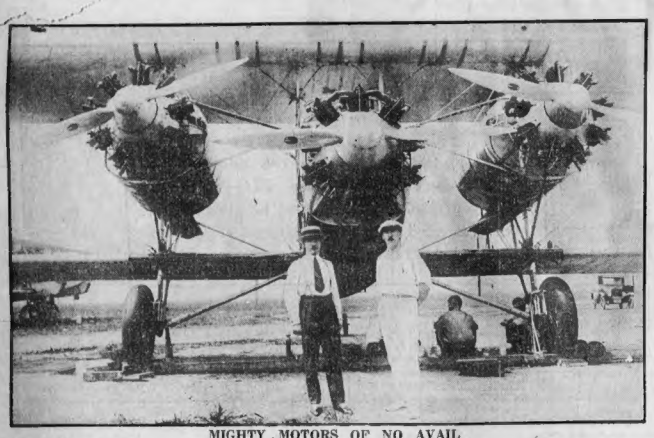
Street .....
City ..... State .....

JINX RIDES SIKORSKY PLANE ON START OF PARIS FLIGHT

WHERE TWO AIRMEN MET DEATH WHEN TRAPPED BY FLAMES IN THE ILL-FATED SHIP'S CABIN

The Boston Evening American artist's conception of how Charles W. Clavier, French radio operator, and Jacob Islamoff, Russian mechanic, were killed when the giant Sikorsky plane crashed to the ground and burst into flames when a wheel on the carriage broke as the ship was leaving its runway at Roosevelt Field. Captain Fonck, commander, and Lieutenant Curtin, American pilot, both leaped and were unhurt.



MIGHTY MOTORS OF NO AVAIL

Front view of the Sikorsky plane ready to start a test flight from Roosevelt Field. The ship had three 425 h. p. Gnome Rhone Jupiter motors and carried enough fuel for 4,300 miles' flight. (I.N.R.)

TWO MORE WHO DIE THAT MAN MAY EMULATE THE BIRD

Charles Clavier, French radio operator on the giant man-bird Sikorsky, who was killed when the plane crashed in flames in its take-off for Paris.

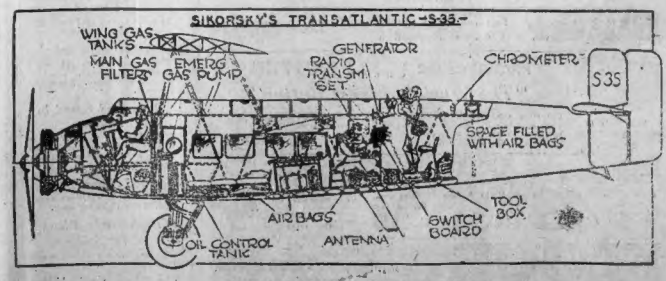
Jacob Islamoff, Russian mechanic, the other member of the crew of the big plane, whose body was dug from the wreckage in crash at Westbury, N. Y.

EAGER TO GET AWAY

Lieut L. W. Curtin, assistant pilot of the big ship; J. Islamoff, Russian technical expert, killed in the crash, and Captain Renee Fonck, after inspecting the plane at Roosevelt Field. (I.N.R.)

LUCK WITH HIM

Renee Fonck, commander of the ship, who with Lieut. Curtin, jumped from the burning ship as it crashed, and was unhurt. (I.N.R.)



ENGINEER'S DIAGRAM OF PLANE

Drawing shows interior arrangement of the Sikorsky plane. Note the compact manner in which everything has been arranged, including radio room.

BLANKET OF RUIN AND DESOLATION LAID O'ER FLOWER LAND

READING OF HORROR

Miss Louise Perkins of Commonwealth avenue reading the tragic news from Florida in the Boston Evening American.

WAITING FOR WORD ABOUT FRIENDS

Miss Madeline Collon, at the Red Cross Information Bureau, and Misses Helen Keily and Katherine A. Mower, who await anxiously information about loved ones in the big area in Florida where hurricanes have taken a frightful toll in lives.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photos.

"WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO THEM?"

Miss Stella Leven, Miss Sylvia Chapman and Miss Margaret Fowler closely scanning the Boston Evening American for more news from Florida. They have friends in the hurricane zone and fear they did not escape.

WHERE HURRICANE IS REPORTED ANEW

This is the business centre of beautiful Pensacola, famed for its well kept streets. They now probably are masses of litter, for the hurricane which wrecked Miami swept on there and then followed the gulf coast to Mobile.

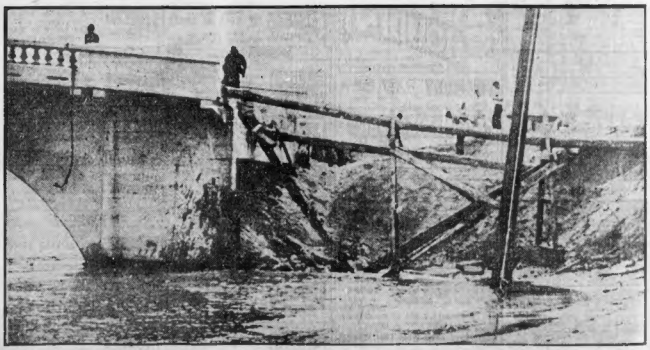
HOW INFURIATED ELEMENTS VENTED THEIR WRATH ON MAGIC CITY

This is a corner of Miami as it is today. Picture its woe if you can—hundreds of bodies—the stench and filth—the agony of those who are left—the misery of the injured— the piteous cry of little children—the hunger, the thirst, the utter and complete isolation and discomfiture. That is a city wrecked.

—Photos by International Newsreel

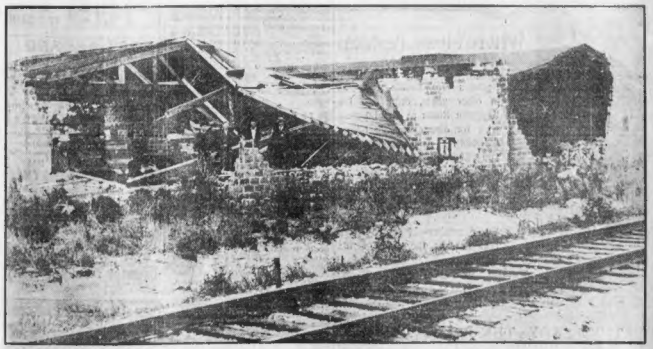
HAVOC SWEEPS ITS CRUEL WAY HERE

From the southeastern end of Florida the hurricane swept on Pensacola with merciless intensity, and it is feared great damage and possibly loss of life resulted there in one of the most beautiful little cities on the Gulf. Photo is of residential section.



MASTER HANDIWORK OF MAN THAT CRUMBLED INTO DUST

This is what a previous storm did to Miami's causway linking it to Miami Beach. But that storm was as a baby's breath to a dragon's blast as compared to the one which crumbled and buckled the big engineering feat.



TAIL OF THE HURRICANE SHATTERS WEST PALM BEACH

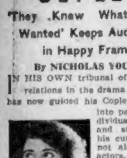
West Palm Beach, playground of the ultra wealthy, the mighty Monarchs of Midas, did not escape. One giant swipe the storm gave it in passing, and desolation lay in its wake. Photo is of a previous storm.

LOVE COMEDY PRESENTED AT COPLEY

They Knew What They Wanted' Keeps Audience in Happy Frame

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

IN HIS OWN tribunal of domestic relations in the drama Mr. Clive has now guided his Copley Players into pastures individually new and strange to his customers if not also to his actors. The ardent disciple of repertory had several good and sane reasons for elation as the first performance of Sidney Howard's "They Knew What They Wanted" tested the talents of the upper Stuart street organization and as things go in the theatre, this comedy of careless love was found to be in pretty competent hands.



Nan Watson

There was a moment of natural surprise when the usual debonair, perfectly groomed Alan Mowbray was discovered as a more than middle aged Italian farmer in the vineyard region of the Napa Valley in California. He was still an ardent wooer, though somewhat handicapped by two fractured legs and a different dialect. However, he gave no discredit to the role, but when the young wife confessed to a slight lurch to the leeward on her wedding day, his complaisant acceptance to a ragged situation laid a heavy hand upon one's credulity. It might be that way in the sun-kissed winelands of the Pacific but not on the more practical Eastern seaboard.

The eternal triangle merely was given a new twist, to the exultant, though damaged, husband had never before met his wife. It had been a courtship by correspondence and the suitor had sent along a photograph of a much younger and better looking man to let the bride-to-be what to expect. An angry woman was the result, and the first evening passed off in cudgels—much to everybody's eventual sorrow.

The girl was admirably played by Nan Marriott Watson, one of Mr. Clive's captures during a busy summer in England. Miss Watson faced no easy task—a new audience and a long and tedious role. What sympathy there was in the part she exacted to the last drop. Richard Wherff, general handy man in the Copley enterprise, found himself very much in the center of the stage—and he apparently liked it. He lunged into his unhappy work for all there was to it, preaching dull platitudes about the down trodden, boosting the I. W. W. and finished by assisting the young wife into what should have been her permanent exile. Wherff, Mowbray and Miss Watson gave the performance its character.

With his usual generosity in the distribution of parts, Mr. Clive modestly let himself down with an easy one—an R. F. D. man on the Napa Valley route. It was he who brought in the bride that had been ordered by mail.

"They Knew What They Wanted" was strong drama that just escaped being sordid.

YIDDISH PLAYERS IN 'THE STRANGE MOTHER'

Julius Nathanson's company of Yiddish players, at the Grand Opera House, add more laurels to their repertory with a new drama, "The Strange Mother." Miss Malvina Lobell, in the leading role, bears away the acting honors in this piece, and is rapidly becoming a favorite with her audiences. Performances of the musical comedy, "The Golden Soldier," the opening attraction, will be resumed for Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee.

Where Music, Fashion and Feasting Meet!

Boston's fashionable set, as in other years, drop into the Egyptian Room at Hotel Brunswick for dinner dancing before the theatre. And after the show you will meet them again—dancing to the matchless music of Leo Reisman and his famous orchestra.

You remember—of course—from past seasons the skill of the Brunswick *chef*.

Telephone Reservations to Kenmore 6300

THE LENOX—THE BRUNSWICK
Under Same Management
L. C. PRIOR, President
and Managing Director

AVAST AND BELAY! IT'S MR. COURTENAY

GOING GUNNING

When trouble looms for William Courtenay in "12 Miles Out," at the Plymouth, his constant companion, Mr. Colt, comes automatically to his assistance.

'SLIDING BILLY' AT CASINO

"Sliding Billy" Watson, himself, with his own fast-moving show, won a laugh for every whisker on that funny-looking chin. The capacity crowd at Waldron's Casino had as much fun watching the odd-stepping, quick-moving, explosive comedian as could be crowded into three hours.

He murdered the English language with neatness and dexterity. He threw out words in a guttural galaxy that defied sense and provided "English as she ain't spoke" in a way which would paralyze the ears of a college professor.

Benny Platt was with Billy. Between the two there was much doing. Poor Ed Quigley and Jack Heath had their troubles trying to explain things to Platt and Watson. No matter what either said, it was wrong.

The only time they got a rest from the erratic eccentricities of Billy Watson was when they left the stage in the capable hands of Francis Boris Texas, prima donna, or Peggy Mayo, whose "blues" combined humor and jazz. These two, working with a chorus of well-costumed girls, were enjoyable.

Besides the burlesque show there were two feature pictures, Lon Chaney and Priscilla Dean in "Outside the Law" and Conway Tearle in "The Sporting Lover."

"STELLA DALLAS" ON CENTRAL SQUARE BILL

Romance, in all its ramifications, is dealt out to theatregoers in "Stella Dallas," with Belle Bennett playing the stellar role, which is now showing at the Central Square Theatre, Cambridge. Heart throbs galore are found in this story of womanhood. During the first half of the week Rodera and Maley, in a singing, talking and dancing act, head the vaudeville bill.

Johnny Hines, in "The Brown Derby," is the feature picture for the last half of the week, starting Thursday. He appears in the role of a laugh-maker. Shelvey and Adams, in a dance review, will be the headline act in vaudeville.

Pretty Peggy

PEGGY MAYO

She's got those "fascinatin', rhythmic blues" with "Sliding Billy" Watson at Waldron's.

SHOW FIGHTERS IN TRAINING

An the eve of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, International Newsreel, in its current issue (No.76, shown at the leading theatres, presents vivid motion pictures of the two men in action. Inasmuch as the present laws prohibit the transportation of motion picture films of pugilistic contests from one State to another these last-minute views are probably the best pictures to be shown of the contestants.

For several weeks past, International Newsreel has had a staff of cameramen at the camp of Dempsey at Atlantic City and of Tunney at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Another particularly interesting subject in the current issue of International Newsreel is the final test of the giant Sikorsky airplane, ready for the non-stop hop-off from New York to Paris. International Newsreel cameramen accompanied Captain Fonck on some of the final tests.

CHILDREN FETE BOYS OF '61

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Children here hosts today to grey, battle-scarred veterans of the war of sixty-one years past. Pupils in 152 schools have special programs for those attending the Sixtieth Annual Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and as souvenirs presented them with booklets of clippings having to do with this year's meeting. The remainder of the day was devoted to reunions.

The veterans have been able to spend little money in Des Moines, the freedom of the theatres, street cars and automobiles of private citizens having been given them.

Governor John Hammill, Mayor Fred H. Hunter and Past National Commander James W. Willet officially welcomed the old soldiers and members of allied organizations to the city. Colonel Winfield Scott, commissioner of pensions, explained the new pension bills.

IBANEZ FILM IS SHOWN AT STATE

'Mare Nostrum' Proves Fine Picturization With Its Locale Abroad

Rex Ingram has journeyed far from Hollywood to film Blasco Ibanez' "Mare Nostrum"—and the result, as shown at Loew's State this week, is worth going miles to see.

As far as possible, his scenes are on-the-spot "shots" of the book's locale—France, Italy, Spain—and his characters are true to their environment. The streets of Marseilles hum with the life of the town and at the water's edge the blue Mediterranean showers its lacey foam high on the age-old rocks.

The smaller details, such as a cathedral shrine, a shop, a window, a corner in a room—each is contrived with the painstaking care of an artist and certain small bits of action beggar description. The white path of a torpedo races toward a ship, and the disaster is expressed with the moving beams of a search-light disclosing the survivors tossing helplessly about in the darkness.

The story is out-and-out melodrama and there is, of course, a hero and heroine—Antonio Moreno and Alice Terry—but they are pictured in contrast to every tradition of the movies. The hero deserts his wife and the heroine is finally shot as a German spy, but an easy situation to give to the camera, but Ingram does it with extreme good taste and infinite subtlety.

However, with all these triumphs, the production has been under the marring influences of subtitles in excess and an ineffective "epilogue" for a fantastic ending—a technical fault hardly to be expected from the man who made "The Four Horsemen."

On the stage, Phillip Spitalny and band play a "farewell program" prior to their departure next week for another tour of the Loew's Theatres circuit.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS WILL BE ANNOUNCED

Round by round details of the Dempsey-Tunney fight will be given from the steps of the Boston Opera House next Thursday evening. Beginning with a preliminaries, the management has arranged to announce the radio description of all happenings on the ringside during the evening in which the world's heavyweight championship boxing crown will be decided.

VAUDEVILLE AT ORPHEUM IS EXCELLENT

Max Krulee and His Band Head Bill; Lew Cody Film Is Shown

Max Krulee and his band received an ovation when they made their initial vaudeville appearance at Loew's Orpheum Theatre. The popular leader sent his men through a program that was seldom been eclipsed in a local playhouse. Not only did they score repeatedly with their jazz and symphonic renditions but they injected songs and dances into their offering.

A taste of the movie colony during the filming of a big picture is aptly presented in another of this six Orpheum acts in a skit called "Hollywood Revels." Appearing in this unique playlet are Albert Rees, Hal Sidare, three Elwell Sisters, Bob Morris, Mammy Klein and Carl Ritchie. Johnny Clark and Company were excellent in "Daring Prohibition," while Milton Berle as "The Wayward Youth" ran a close race for popularity.

The dapper Lew Cody gives his followers an idea of how "he wins 'em" in a picture called "The Gay Deceiver." With Carmel Myers to be "deceived." Cody romps through this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture in the same blase manner of the old Malcolm McGregor and the handsome Roy D'Arcy, along with Martha Day, help make Mr. Cody's picture one of the best he has yet made.

FRANK FAY TOPS STRONG VARIED BILL AT KEITH'S

There is a laugh a minute at Keith's Theatre when Frank Fay, Broadway favorite, steps upon the stage. His song, "I'm Walking Around in Circles," with his varied interpretations, and a satire of John Barrymore's dancing the Charleston, were classics.

Then there is Violet Heming, legitimate star and ever a Boston favorite, in a comedy farce, "The Snob." Herbert Heywood and Kenneth Lock assist her. Also on the bill are Harry Haynes in "Among the Mortals," Eddie and Morton Beck in "From Poor, But Honest Parents," and Dezso Retter.

Newlyweds, start right. Buy a home in the country and save rent. Look under Houses for Sale in the Classified Ads. Classification 78.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

W. Orlando Rouland of New York Is Building Marblehead Studio

A STUDIO WITH QUAINT GAMBREL roof, rejoicing in a wealth of sunlight and set in the reposeful quiet of an old-timey garden, is under construction in Marblehead. It is to be the working studio of that world-known painter, W. Orlando Rouland of New York and Lookout Court, Marblehead.

HAND HEWN BEAMS, the old wooden pegs of forefathers' building, the dignity of simple lines and unmarred simplicity all contributes to this interesting structure. Mr. and Mrs. Rouland have literally combed the nearby countryside for authentic material, and such findings and their histories would make a most readable brochure.

SOME OF THE ANCIENT BEAMS have been acquired in that home of splendid colonial buildings, Salem. Old Cape Ann granite doorstones, and huge granite blocks for a foundation are a part of the Rouland plan, and the completed studio, with its weathered air and lines, will fit serenely into picturesque old Lookout Court.

A HOUSEWARMING, tea and reception is on the cards when the new studio is completed. Such an affair will rank in art annals with the yearly entertainment the Roulands give in their quaint old 1740 house and old fashioned gardens, when all their circle appear in the silks and satins of another day.

YOUNG MR. GEORGE W. BURGESS, son of Mrs. Guy Waring, Harvard, 1925, and fiance of that pretty Young Set member, Miss Helen Lovering of Brookline, is making a ten-day or so stay in town from his business duties at Houston, Texas.

THE LOVERING-BURGESS engagement just recently announced, brought countless felicitations to the young people themselves and interested a large and impressive family connection, notably the Wadsworths, the Watsons, and the Rantels.

MISS LOVERING, blonde, attractive, and full of the joy of living, moves in the inner circle of smart young Boston girls. Mr. Burgess is connected in business with one of those large engineering firms which send their bright young men to the Earth's four corners, so where the new menage will be is a matter of doubt.

SPEAKING of engagements, both prospective and already announced, two such interesting alliances are soon to be made, concerning, in both cases, well-known Boston young men and out-of-town girls.

ONE PRESAGES a November wedding of much interest to important Bostonian families, and the other carries a somewhat indefinite marriage date, but of no less importance and interest, however.

MRS. PARKER H. KEMBLE of "The Lindens," in Marblehead, goes soon to Devon, down in Pennsylvania, there to be house guest of

Photograph by Harbrych

MISS DOROTHY POWNING

Chief attendant when her intimate friend and sister bud, Miss Margaret Williams, becomes a bride in early October.

her daughter, Mrs. Boles Penrose, 3d. Young Mrs. Penrose is the only daughter of the Kemble house, the former Miss Frances Kemble.

Betty Alden

Amusements

SHUBERT | NIGHTS 8:15 | MATS. WED. & SAT. | Seats Now Selling for All Performances

POPULAR MAT. TOMORROW, 50c to $2.50

Last Three Weeks

World's Greatest Entertainer

AL JOLSON

IN HIS NEW MUSICAL SHOW "BIG BOY"

Dempsey-Tunney Fight Returns Will Be Announced from the Stage Thurs. Night

Amusements

EXCURSIONS

Thursday, Sept. 23

NEW YORK

ROUND $10 TRIP

Trains leave North Station 9:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M. (E.S.T.) via the line of the Minute Man to Albany and then

by boat down the Hudson

Returning leave New York Sept. 24 or 25 via boat on the Fall River Line or Shore Line.

Tickets Good From Boston, Arlington, Beverly, Danvers, Fitchburg, Gardner, Gloucester, Haverhill, Lynn, Lawrence, Lowell, Manchester, No. N. Nashua, Newburyport, Peabody, Salem, Waltham.

Boston and Maine Railroad

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TONIGHT AT 8:15 POP. MAT. TOM'W

JOHN GOLDEN'S

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PIGS PEALS AND SQUEALS OF DELIGHT

GET ABOARD and go

12 MILES OUT

A Comedy Drama Journey via Plymouth Theatre

B. F. KEITH'S Telephone HAYmarket 0700

FRANK FAY | VIOLET HEMING | MARY HAYNES

DOROTHY BYTON—DEZSO RETTER, Ed & Morton Beck—Sonora Trio—Cleveland Bill—Eddie & Ellsie—Ford & Wells.

Next Week—JEAN ACKER in Forest

WALDRON'S CASINO 'SLIDING' BILLY WATSON

EXTRA—FULL RETURNS OF DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT

READ FROM STAGE THURS. NITE

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

Vaudeville

5 Vaudeville acts featuring Gerald Griffin, International Singing Star; also Irving's Entertainers, Dotted Line Revue, Reed Drum in "The Flying Serviceman." Peter the Great in "The Sign of the Claw." Ed Rose, Country in "Shooting Town." Ora, Rudolph Valentino in "The Son of the Sheik."

Howard Bright Two Darkeneas, with Dancing Steps; Harry Lester, Comedy Acrobatic and Pictures; Something doing and that's the new Thea. Bdwy.

Amusements

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA

BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON NOW PLAYING—BIG MAMMOTH UNIT SHOW

JIMMY EVANS' MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE

22 BIG ACTS IN ONE

Company of 50 People

Sparkling Comedy—Melodious Syncopation—Dancing Marvels—Chorus of 15 Beautiful Girls—A $2 Show at Our Same Popular Prices

On the Screen

GENE STRATTON PORTER'S Best Known Novel "LADDIE"

With JOHN BOWERS, GENE STRATTON, DAVID TORRENCE

All the marvelous characters that made the novel the greatest story of its age brought vividly to life.

NEXT WEEK—"VANITY FAIR"

Dempsey-Tunney Fight Returns Read From the Stage Thursday Night.

COLONIAL

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LAST 7 TIMES

ALEBLANGER'S MUSICAL COMEDY HAPPY GO LUCKY

NEXT MON.—SEATS THURS.

20th OF THE SERIES

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SHUBERT WILBUR EVES. at 8:10 POP. MAT. TOM'W & SAT.

An American Triumph as Well as a European Musical Sensation

THE DARING DUCHESS

NOTABLE CAST AND CO. OF 150

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON

9:00 M.—Continuous 11:00 A. M.

Young April SCHILDKRAUT

Latest 'Buster Brown' Comedy—Pictures

Vaudeville: Burton Sisters' Revue—John R. Gordon & Co.

Fielder Mann & Co. Kaufman & Kaufman. Kennedy & Kramer. Frances & Frank.

FENWAY Gene Stratton-Porter's Latest Novel "LADDIE" Elsie Ferguson—Ernest Truex—Phillip Barbour in "MANTRAP." MARTEL, Organist

Complete Fight Returns Thursday Night

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10

'NOT TONIGHT JOSEPHINE'

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

MARSHALL NEILAN'S edge-of-your-seat thriller

Diplomacy

the million dollar girl

BLANCHE SWEET—NEIL HAMILTON

ARLETTE MARSHAL—MATT MOORE

EARLE WILLIAMS—JULIA S. GORDON

It starts with a bang! It ends with a hundred thrills!

ALL THIS, 100 Lovely actilines Lovely singing PAUL OSCARD'S Colonial Venetian Idiz Dancing Novelties Music to fill on the stage

KLEIN and GRAY Grand Orch. In semi-night setting

EMMA NOE Talented Soprano

DEL CASTILLO'S Organ Komik and more leading

LOEW'S STATE

THE "BETTER THEATER"

Nothing Else Compares

Programs Always Mon. Aft. Doors at 12:30

The $2 Show for 30c, 40c, 50c

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"MARE NOSTRUM"

A Metro-Goldwyn Picture

With ALICE TERRY and ANTONIO MORENO

(Valentino's Successor)

AND ON THE STAGE:

FINAL WEEK SPITALNY AND HIS BAND

With Chas. Calvert — Dennis Looney

DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT RETURNS THURSDAY NIGHT

MODERN BEACON

Direct Comedy Hit

JOHN GOLDEN'S The MIDNIGHT KISS

Pauline FREDERICK DEVIL'S ISLAND

MAJESTIC EVES. at 8:15 POP. $1 MAT. TOM'W

FINAL WEEK

HOUDINI

Magic, Illusions, Escapes, Proud Mediums Exposed

TREMONT $2 MAT. TOM'W LAST 2 WEEK EVES. 8:15

The EFFERVESCENT MUSICAL COMEDY

BUBBLING OVER

CECIL LEAN and MAYFIELD

A Chorus of Dancing Loveliness

HOLLIS $2 MAT. TOM'W Evs. at 8:15

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FIRST TIME IN BOSTON

"They Know What They Wanted"

A Comedy by SIDNEY HOWARD

OLYMPIA WORLD'S Richard Barthelmess in The Amateur Gentleman Big Vaudeville Bill

Last Week-Dorothy Rentzell in Schemy Soda

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Best Variety Show in Boston

FIRST BOSTON SHOWING LEW CODY in THE GAY DECEIVER with CARMEL

CODY & MYERS

In a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Classic

In "THE GAY DECEIVER"

MAX KRULEE And His 9-Piece Wad minsky Band

Heading His Own Unit

6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

CHARLES HECTOR'S DOGS. KARLE ROMIS AND HIS UNIT

Marcus Loew's Gift to Patrons!

BIG SHOW, "LOEW" PRICES

Until 1:30 25c Until 6:30 35c After 6:30 50c

DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT RETURNS THURSDAY NIGHT

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

CAPITOL COMMONWEALTH AVE. Sunday, Vaudeville & Picture

Lloyd Hamilton in "VARIETY"

Gloria Swanson in "FINE MANNERS"

ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE.

Rex Lyon, Allston Principle in "The Great Deception"

Wm. Haines in "The Handsome Brute"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL CAMBRIDGE

Lois Moran, Belle Bennett in "STELLA DALLAS"

5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

HARVARD KEITH'S CAMBRIDGE

Corinne Griffith in "Into Her Kingdom"

Wm. Haines in "The Two Gun Man"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHELSEA

Lefty Flynn in "STELLA DALLAS"

Mary Brian in "Mary Fay, Less Work"

OLYMPIA CHELSEA

Colleen Moore in "IT MUST BE LOVE"

Cullen Landis in "Winning the Futurity"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE

Lefty Flynn in "THE TRAFFIC COP"

Star Cast in "THE LOVE TOY"

FRANKLIN PARK

Irene Rich, Wilford Lucas in "THE HONEYMOON EXPRESS"

Big Vaudeville Program

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER

Big V. Flynn in "IT'S THE OLD ARMY GAME"

Gaston Glass in "The Midnight Ltd."

CODMAN'S DORCHESTER

Lois Moran in "PADLOCKED"

Big Time Vodvil

FIELD'S CORNER

LOIS MORAN in "PADLOCKED" and REX MAYER in "THE HIGH FLYER"

HAMILTON

Pauline Frederick in "HER HONOR, THE GOVERNOR"

Comedy and News

EVERETT

RIALTO EVERETT SQ.

Anna Q. Nilsson in "MISS NOBODY"

Madge Bellamy in "The Dixie Merchant"

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NEIGHBORHOOD

Lionel Barrymore in "THE BELLS"

Ford Sterling in "THE SHOW OFF"

JAMAICA PLAIN

NEW JAMAICA NEIGHBORHOOD

Ford Sterling in "THE SHOW OFF"

Corinne Griffith in "Into Her Kingdom"

Wm. Haines in "The Monster Creature, in Person"

MALDEN

STRAND MALDEN

Richard Talmadge in "The Merry Cavalier"

4 ACTS OF BIG VAUDEVILLE

MYSTIC THEATRE

Betty Brosnan in "The Cat's Pajamas"

4 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY MEDFORD

Corinne Griffith in "The Folly of Youth"

Anita Stewart in "The Ledge in the Wilderness"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO NEIGHBORHOOD

Ford Sterling in "THE SHOW OFF"

Ben Lyon, May MacAvoy in "THE SAVAGE"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY NEIGHBORHOOD

Ford Sterling in "THE SHOW OFF"

10 BIG VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAY UNITS

RIVOLI NEIGHBORHOOD

Rin Tin Tin in "A Hero of the Big Snows"

Alice Joyce in "The Phantom of Adventure"

"The Phantom Adventure" Vitagraph Comedy

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE

Rudolph Valentine in "THE SAINTED DEVIL"

Joseph Schildkraut in "SNIPWRECKED"

VIANO'S SOMERVILLE PLAYERS Viano Sq.

ALL THIS WEEK "KIKI" with HARRIS WHITE in the Leading Role

Clyde Gee in "The Keeper of the Seas"

Billy Sullivan in "The Fear Fighter"

7—Another Acts—7

EM-LOEW'S OLYMPIA Day Sq.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—430

11:00 A. M.—News bulletins.
12:00 M—Broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel: Annual United States Army day celebration by the Eleventh Cub of Boston. Address of President Irvin E. Rockwell. Prayer by Rev. Harry Hall. Selection by U. S. Army Band, Fort Banks. Kiwanis Army singing. Toastmaster Captain Arthur W. Clark. Addresses by Capts. Louis Rodman Neary, Tent. Major General Edward F. Logan, Colonel William S. Hoffin, Major Charles T. Harding, Major Phil Wood, Major Charles A. McIlvy.
4:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Metropolitan Theatre. Musical accompaniment to the feature picture.
4:15 P. M.—Newspaper sidelights: "A World Poetry at Her," by Willard Delon.
4:30 P. M.—News bulletins.
4:50 P. M.—"The Day in Finance."
5:00 P. M.—Livestock and meat report, furnished by U. S. Department of Agriculture.
6:00 P. M.—The Sutlers, conducted by Clyde McArdle.
6:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial dinner dance: "Dell" Rosenburg and his Shepardians.
6:30 P. M.—Lost and found and missing persons' bureau.
7:00 P. M.—"Ginger Gems," Roy Young and his Floridians and "Whispering" Gallo in "This Week."
7:30 P. M.—Baseball results; news bulletins.
7:50 P. M.—Weather report.
8:00 P. M.—Frank Prentiss tenor; Edith S. Dalton pianist; Leonard Batkoveski, violinist, Simeon Germanus, baritone, Stylus Specialty, pianist.
8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
9:30 P. M.—Concert program.
10:00 P. M.—News bulletins.
10:30 P. M.—Dance music broadcast from Crescent Gardens, Revere Beach: Crescent Gardens Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Principals from "Rubbing Over," now playing at the Tremont Theatre.

WEEI—Boston—349

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING Co.

12:45 P. M. — Boston Farmers' Produce Market Report.
2:30 P. M.—Gene Goldsmith and orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Billy Morin, popular singer FROM HOUGHTON & DUTTON STUDIO.
4:15 P. M. — Rube Bloom and His Five Black Aces from The Middleton Arms.
FROM WEEI MAIN STUDIO.
5:45 P. M.—Stock Market and Business News.
6:55 P. M.—Last and Fond.
7:00 P. M.—Kenn's Radio Review
8:10 P. M.—Events of the Day and Baseball Scores.
8:20 P. M.—Announcement
8:21 P. M.—George Jay and Nell Castor in vocalist duets.
8:40 P. M.—"Europe, Yesterday and Today," Willard de Lee.
9:00 P. M.—The Brother Club. The Dixie Dandy Boys. Popular entertainers at the Big Brother Club.
7:30 P. M.—Juliette Nicole pianist.
7:45 P. M.—Max Bolen, tenor.
8:00 P. M.—From New York, Salon Concert.
8:30 P. M.—From New York, Male Quartet.
9:00 P. M. — From New York, Musical Program.
10:00 P. M.—From New York, Musicale.
10:30 P. M.—From New York, Jack Albin and His Hotel Bossert Orchestra.
WEDNESDAY A. M.
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises
10:00 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio, Houghton & Dutton Chorus: Josephine Merchant, soprano; Wilbur Bardsley, accompanist; Anne Bradford, "Treasure of Maine."

WBZ—Springfield—333

6:10 P. M.—Newspaper Sidelights.
6:15 P. M.—Organ recital by Arthur Cliftin.
6:30 P. M.—McFarlane's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M. — Baseball and Market Reports.
7:05 P. M.—Continuation of the organ recital by Arthur Cliftin.
Anna Eichhorn, violinist Estelle Snyder Dean, pianist. Music by the Trio, presenting Violet Hirsh, cellist., Cora Forest, soprano; Hazel Hallett, pianist.
8:30 P. M. — Anna Wichorn Ensemble, presenting Marion Harlow Watson, harpist, Anna Wichorn, violinist; Zoilala Snyder Buttenham, pianist.
9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
10:30 P. M. — The Original Three Musketeers; Thomas Moran, Jimmy Brassil, Vin and Gregg.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports. Missing persons. Police bulletins.

WJAR—Providence—485

7:00 P. M.—Studio program.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:35 P. M.—Baseball Scores
8:00 P. M.—"Schools and Safety," one of a series of Safety Talks under the auspices of the Providence Safety Council to be given by Daniel C. Alston.
8:10 P. M.—Musical program by Charles Mattison, tenor, and Miss Doreen Nolan, pianist.
9:30 P. M.—Main Quartet.
9:50 P. M.—Musical Misc.

WTAG—Worcester—545

12:30 P. M.—Street and weather report.
12:35 P. M.—From the Plaza—Wm. Chester Gaynor.
1:00 P. M.—Daily news bulletin.
6:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:00 P. M.—From WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Daily news bulletin.

WTIC—Hartford—476

12:00 M.—News, weather and police Reports
5:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:25 P. M.—News and bulletins.
6:30 P. M.—Trinity College organ.
8:00 P. M.—Travelers' Symphonic Ensemble.
9:30 P. M.—Weather.
10:00 P. M.—News.

OUTSIDE STATIONS
8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—CJOC (329.5) London, Ont.—Revue: Mathefa.
EMA (461) Shenandoah—Trio: markets.
KYW (536) Chicago—Music hour.
WBBR (416.4) New York—Musical program; lecture.
WEAF (492) Philadelphia—Theatres; Swimmerama.
WGAR (461.3) Pittsburgh—Soprano; pianist.
WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—"School of the Air."
WEAF (492) New York—Studio concert.
WJZH (315.6) New York—Play, "Charm of Lands."
WBBH (370.2) Chicago—Dinner concert.
WEAR (375) Atlantic City—Seaside Trio.
WHT (400) Chicago—Studio program.
WJR (517) Pontiac—Goldstein's Symphony soloists.
WJAR (486) Providence—Scores; musical program.
WJZ (455) New York—Market's orchestra; tenor.
WLIB (508) Chicago—Dinner concert.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Lullaby time.
WLW (428.3) Cincinnati—Piano memories.
WMAQ (447.3) Chicago—Orchestra; Service Bureau.
WMBB (500) Chicago—Trianon Ensemble, vocalists.
WNJ (447.9) Chicago—Salute Orchestra; soloists.
WOR (400.3) Newark—Vanderbilt Orchestra
WOAW (526) Omaha—Classical; song period.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Dinner music; minstrels.
WRC (469) Washington—Mayflower Orchestra.
8:10 P. M.—WHAD (275) Milwaukee—Dinner music; the Umpire.
8:15 P. M.—WEAF (492) New York—Contralto.
8:30 P. M.—CJOC (329.5) London, Ont.—Symphony Orchestra.
KMOX (280.2) St. Louis—Dinner recital
CNRA (322.4) Moncton—Reading story.
KFKU (336.9) Hesston—Soldiers' hour.
WBAL (346) Baltimore—Organ
WEAF (492) New York—Male quartet.
WFAA (475.9) Dallas—Strings and songs.
WHER (256) Clearwater—Dinner music.
WGHP (270) Detroit—Children's chat.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Organ
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Castle Farm-ers.
WMAQ (447.3) Chicago—Hal O'Flaherty Minstrel.
WNY (361.2) New York—Vocal and instrumental.
WOR (400.3) Newark—News; orchestra.
WRAF (270) New York—Saloon hour; Hungarian program.
WSAI (325) Cincinnati—Amateur; bedtime.
9:45 P. M.—WOAW (526) Omaha—Orchestral melody.
WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul—Jeanne Gray.
Sept 21 A. M.—KSCS (280.2) St. Louis—Organist; school hour.
KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh—School conference.

CLEVER TEAM IN TALENT QUEST

SPECIALIZE IN JAZZ

Charles Ochs, of No. 1084 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester (left), and Edward McNeil, of No. 9 Baldwin place, Everett, in radio talent quest, are a pair clever with piano, ukulele and voice.

Have a Ringside Seat at the fight! for only $1.50

CLARO PLUG
Trade Mark Registered
"Clarifies and Harmonizes Loud-Speaker Reception"

DON'T take a chance on poor atmospheric conditions. Poly Claro-Plug will clear up reception and eliminate bothersome noises. You'll hear the announcer's every word from first preliminary to K. O. punch—right in your easy chair at home!

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Immediate Delivery on
CLARO-PLUGS
Sager Electrical Supply Co.
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Two hours of "B" battery use where you now get one

For every hour of use that you now get from Light-Duty "B" batteries, Eveready Heavy-Duty "B" Batteries will give you two, under the same conditions. Whether you use a power tube or not; whether you are about to buy a new five or six tube receiver or whether you are just installing new "B" batteries on your old set, it will pay you, in dollars and cents saved, to purchase Eveready Heavy-Duty "B" Batteries.

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EVEREADY
Radio Batteries
—they last longer

Tuesday night means Eveready Hour—8 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, through the WEAF network stations:

WEAF—New York	WCAP—Washington	WCCO—Minneapolis
WJAR—Providence	WFI—Philadelphia	WOC—Davenport
WTAG—Worcester	WWJ—Detroit	WSAI—Cincinnati
WCSH—Portland	WGR—Buffalo	WMAQ—Chicago
WFEA—Manchester	WTAM—Cleveland	WOW—Omaha
WEEI—Boston	WSAI—Cincinnati	KSD—St. Louis

GETTING TOGETHER

EVEREADY HOUR

8 P.M. Eastern Standard Time
9 P.M. Daylight Saving Time

Tonight

WE LAUNCH into our fall and winter series of broadcasts. Back to the continuity—the varied—the novel.

The Eveready Group—that means the soloists you have come to know so well, quartettes and orchestra—will bring to you a program that will renew old friendships as well as introduce and forecast this fourth year of radio presentations by the National Carbon Company, Inc.

Broadcast by
National Carbon Co., Inc.

WEAF	New York	WEAI	Cincinnati
WJAR	Providence	WTAM	Cleveland
WEEI	Boston	WJZ	Bound Brook
WTAG	Worcester	WSB	Atlanta
WFI	Philadelphia	WGY	Schenectady
WGR	Buffalo	WOC	Davenport
WCAE	Pittsburgh	KSD	St. Louis

COMEAU PAIR TAKE PLEA

Albert Deshon and John R. Sambursky, two of the trio who were tried for the slaying of Patrolman Frank J. Comeau in Dorchester, and who are serving life terms for another crime, pleaded guilty today in Middlesex Superior Court to robbing the home of Mrs. Alice Cain in Belmont last March.

The pair were brought from State Prison for arraignment, and Stanley Toothaker, the third member of the "Comeau trio," was brought from Concord Reformatory. Toothaker pleaded not guilty to the same charge and will be tried later.

The charges against Deshon and Sambursky was placed on file at the suggestion of Assistant District Attorney Bishop, who promised to Judge Burns the sentence The pair are under life sentences for robbery while armed of a Dorchester druggist. Deshon also got a long term for manslaughter in the Comeau death case, while Sambursky and Toothaker were acquitted Toothaker is serving time at Concord for breaking and entering.

In the Belmont robbery the government charges them with the theft of $24.50, some clothing and three pillows. None of the three had counsel when they were arraigned before Judge Burns.

FLU EPIDEMIC WARNING OUT

Massachusetts is due for an influenza epidemic this Winter.

Dr. George M. Bigelow, health commissioner, today completed arrangements to broadcast to all local health officials copies of "Influenza in Massachusetts," an exhaustive report compiled by Dr. Herbert L. Lombard, member of the State department, and Dr. Carl R. Doering of the Harvard School of Public Health

Dr. Bigelow has prepared a supplementary statement, in part, as follows

"If we can impress upon every one the danger influenza presents in the seriousness of its complications and urge every one to go to bed and remain there until a physician allows him to get up, there is no doubt but that the mortality can be greatly lessened."

Evening classes in Commercial Art. Visit this school and see what the B. F. A. System has done for others. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7:30-9:30

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL ART
857 BOYLSTON STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Loft CANDY
306 Westminster St., Providence
123 Summer St.
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We are Introducing Loft Sweets in Thousands of New Homes Via the Weekly Special Route!

Chocolate Covered Peppermint Creams
Regularly 40c
All This Week... FULL POUND 34¢

Our Daily Feature for Wednesday, September 22nd
American Filled Confections 64¢
Delicately flavored crispy hard candy shells cover delicious fruit jelly and nut centers. Full Pound

A&P

Low Prices and More

Your A & P store offers you more than low prices... The A & P offers you standard, nationally known foods, convenient, courteous service ... and low prices.

There's an A & P store just around the corner in every neighborhood

Where Economy Rules

FLOUR SALE

Gold Medal	24½ LB BAG	$1.19
Pillsbury's Best	24½ LB BAG	
A & P Family Flour	24½ LB BAG	$1.09
A & P Pastry Flour	24½ LB BAG	.99

Finest refined lard. The best shortening!
Pure Lard LB 17¢

GORTON'S. Serve creamed with baked potatoes!
Codfish LB PKG 23¢

Let Lux save your hands and your clothes!
Lux FOR FINE FABRICS SMALL PKG 9¢

The palm and olive oils soothe and cleanse!
Palmolive Soap 4 CAKES 25¢

Choice spaghetti. Ready to serve!
Heinz Spaghetti 2 MEDIUM CANS 25¢

A low price for an old favorite!
Welcome Soap 4 CAKES 19¢

A soap of remarkable delicacy!
Dona Castile 3 CAKES 25¢

A cleanser that makes hard jobs easy!
Soapine PKG 19¢

Standard flavorings—lemon or vanilla!
Burnett's Extracts BOTTLE 35¢

EDUCATOR. A crisp and tempting cookie!
Macaroon Crisps LB 19¢

The loaf of unsurpassed flavor! Eat bread daily
Grandmother's Bread LARGE LOAF 9¢

The A & P News, published weekly, contains many recipes and helpful household hints. Ask the store manager for your copy

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

25 BIG RADIO STATIONS TO BROADCAST FIGHT

New York, Sept. 21.—Between twenty-five and thirty of the country's strongest radio stations will be linked up in the chain broadcasting the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Philadelphia, the rights for which were acquired by the Royal Typewriter Company.

The entire country will be "in" on the fight as a result of the hookup which will include the leading Eastern stations, Mid-West and Far West powerful relays. Major J. Andrew White probably will do the announcing.

Good men are hard to find. Employers constantly look for trained men to fill big jobs through the Help Wanted Columns of the Classified Ads. Classification 53.

Charlotte Mills Hits At Early Probes

(Editor's Note: Bullets from a murderer's gun robbed Charlotte Mills of her dear mother, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, who was slain with the Rev. Edward Hall on the deserted Phillips farm near New Brunswick, N.J. The loss of the loved demands a life for a life, yet four years have elapsed since the Hall-Mills murder, and no one has paid penalty for the crime. The reopening of the investigation, perhaps, will bear some fruit, but for four years justice has been truly blind. Now, Charlotte Mills gives her opinion of the conduct of the investigation.)

By CHARLOTTE MILLS.

CHAPTER XVI—WHO IS GUILTY?

The questions I am asked oftener than any others are, am I satisfied with the way the case has been handled, both four years ago and now, and who do I think committed the murders of my mother and Mr. Hall

I was not satisfied until now with the way the case had been handled. [illegible] I am satisfied that the present investigation will be conducted fairly.

As all the world knows, they were not even arrested [illegible] to bring out the truth at the first trial. My mother's character was cast as though she were on trial for her life. Words that were never spoken by her were put in her mouth. It was attacked only because it could not be defended. Every shred of evidence that could be found against her was used.

How we [illegible] the press [illegible] what it was and [illegible] for [illegible] years and [illegible] the [illegible] against her [illegible] with the [illegible] the [illegible] doing [illegible] to have [illegible] cleared.

Valuable articles that were part of the evidence were "lost" and some of them found again under mysterious circumstances, and some have never been found. What would anybody have thought? What did the whole country think? And they ask me if I was satisfied!

PRAISES SIMPSON

However, everything is different now in the conduct of the [illegible] I was not [illegible] I am satisfied with the work of Senator Alexander Simpson, Detective Captain Harry Walsh, and others who are doing their duty [illegible] guilty ones to justice.

I do not feel [illegible] toward the [illegible] I do not [illegible] I would [illegible] I am [illegible] false white [illegible]

The law [illegible] in every [illegible] it seems [illegible] a lawful [illegible] free, [illegible] for [illegible] to [illegible] to have [illegible] to keep [illegible] public [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] and just [illegible] and [illegible] son.

Anybody that [illegible] to the first proceedings in this Hall Mills murder case would have lost every bit of belief they ever have had about the dignity of the law and the existence of equal justice for all. But now, through the untiring activities of Senator Simpson, I have regained respect for the law and its officers.

ADMIRES "PIG WOMAN"

[illegible] I feel [illegible] to [illegible] I am [illegible] of hope that he will bring out some of the truth. Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "Pig Woman" as the newspapers call her, is one of those you can't help but admire because they are personality.

She certainly has nothing to gain by not telling the truth about what she saw that awful night of September 14—no axe at all to grind. Mrs. Gibson is what you call "a character." She does what she wants to do in the way she wants to do it, and she has the courage of her convictions, and no fear of anybody [illegible] I admire her for it. She is certainly sensible and courageous. She is a good deal of a mystery—[illegible] she doesn't know where she was born, once [illegible] was gone [illegible] to the United States, but that has nothing to do with her honesty. She has not been educated, but she certainly is intelligent and well informed.

She is a hard worker, minds her own business, looks after her farm, her house, her husband and kid. She has a grown son and baby and [illegible] of toward any with her [illegible] "Let her alone." I can't find any other words for it.

IDENTIFIES PAIR

You can't help liking her. Mrs. Jane Gibson is about the best illustration of what personality is and [illegible] that do, that I ever saw. Even though I didn't know her [illegible] she trembled at the first [illegible] years ago, and still don't [illegible] except from seeing her in connection with this case, there have been many times when I thought of her more as a motherly Samaritan [illegible]

Mrs. Gibson under oath, positively identified Mr. Carpenter and Willie Stevens as people she saw out there near DeRussey's lane that terrible night—saw the flash light on their faces. She never had met them and didn't know who they were, she said, at the time she made the identification. She also says she heard a woman cry, "Oh, Henry!"

Tomorrow: Charlotte Mills explains the mystery of her mother's love letters.)

Escape high rents and constant moving from your own home. See the unusual offerings of lots in today's Classified Ads. Classified Section 13.

BANDITS USE MACHINE GUN

Chicago, Sept. 21 (A P.)—The advent of a new era in gangster warfare was marked today in Chicago where a broadside of rapid-fire from a cavalcade of eight motor cars [illegible] the suburb's previous volleys from pistols or a one man ice gun.

At least two persons were wounded by the fusillade which raised the Antlon Hotel and the Hawthorne Inn a short distance from where Assistant United States Attorney Morris and two companions were slain on April by machine gun fire.

A score and [illegible] wounded or dead bodies of two persons were dragged into one of the saloons [illegible] while a machine gunner knelt on the sidewalk and opened a concentrated fire of bullets.

Beginning TODAY September 21

The Shoppers Garage, Inc.

Will be Operated as a Public Garage

FROM 5 P. M. TO 9 A. M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Evening Parking 5 P. M. to 1 A. M. 50c

All Night Parking Till 9 A. M. 1.25

After Midnight Till 9 A. M. 1.00

Cars may be taken from the Garage at all hours, but no cars received after 1 A. M.

Terms Strictly Cash
No Charge Accounts
No Tips to Employees

Shoppers' Garage, Inc.
14 to 22 Beach St.
BOSTON

VICTORY KNITTING MILLS
Direct from mill to you

Ring Neck and Crew Neck Sweaters

Guaranteed 100% All Wool

The Most Popular Sweaters of the Year at a Sensationally Low Price

Popular slimmed young men and women for sports and school wear. A sturdy, good quality, heavy basket knit 10½ All Wool long wearing garment at a price that is far lower than others are able to possible. Colors are navy black and maroon. Sizes 36-46. Don't miss this value.

$5.98

Sweaters for the Entire Family Direct from Mill to Wearer Send for our Catalogue of Sweater Bargains

——MAIL ORDERS——

Filled everywhere. Simply enclose amount plus 10c for postage. Be sure to state color desired and also size and choice.

VICTORY KNITTING MILLS
Two Stores
570 Washington St.
Opposite Avery St.—and
6 Tremont St. Near Boylston Square
BOSTON, MASS.

Jordan Marsh Company

Value—Quality—Service—Assortments

STETSON Shoes for Women

The Popular Stetson Tie Features Style and Comfort

A SMART Fall style for those many occasions that call for a dress shoe designed without any sacrificing foot health.

Stetson Tie Pumps 12.50

A SHOE of graceful lines in patent leather and black kidskin with plain box toe, light weight sole and covered heel. Note the new tongue effect under tie.

Women's Shoe Section, Fourth Floor, Main Store

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

Jordan Marsh Company

The Shopper's Garage, Inc., is on the right side of Beach St going towards Washington and between Harrison Ave. and Washington St.—within a few minutes' walk of the store and all downtown theatres.

View of the main entrance and exit of the Shopper's Garage Inc., on Beach St., showing the wide doorways. The general office and waiting rooms are at the right of the entrance in the picture.

Shopper's Garage, Inc., 14 to 22 Beach Street, Boston

FREE PARKING—an Epoch-Making Service for the Customers of This Store

NO MORE parking difficulty or expense for our customers while shopping at this store. At one stroke the whole problem has been solved. Customers of Jordan Marsh Company may shop at their leisure with the comfortable certainty that their cars are parked safely, conveniently near at hand and entirely without expense. This has been accomplished by an arrangement with the Shopper's Garage, Inc., 14 to 22 Beach St., whereby it will devote the exclusive use of its great new 8-story building to our customers during business hours.

This interior view of the Shopper's Garage, Inc., shows one of the upper floors. The car shown at the right is just coming up the ramp from the floor below—note the easy grade and roomy space

Operated from 9 A. M. till 5:45 P. M. every business day exclusively for customers purchasing at Jordan Marsh Company store No Free Parking after 5:45 P. M.

Capacity 600 Cars—Eight floors, about 18,000 sq. ft. on each floor—passenger elevator service to all floors

Double d'Humy Ramps—cars may be driven from the street floor to roof without stopping.

Tires changed, dismounted or mounted on rims, cars washed—usual prices. Gasoline and oil filling on each floor. No repair work done.

Terms strictly cash—no charge accounts. Positively no tips to employees.

Women's Waiting Rooms—Street Floor; Men's Smoking Room and Chauffeurs' Room—Second Floor.

FREE *Bus Service*

To and From the Store

For the use of customers who hold Claim Checks for cars parked in the Shopper's Garage, Inc., free Busses will arrive and depart from Avon St., near the side entrances to the Main Store and the Annex.

On About an 8-Minute Schedule

One of the most convenient and up-to-date Parking Garages in the world is now open for the use of customers purchasing at this store—a service fairly revolutionizing shopping conditions—parking without delay, without charge and without tips.

How to Drive There

FROM PARK SQUARE

Stuart Street to Washington, turn LEFT into Washington, RIGHT into Essex, RIGHT into Harrison Ave., RIGHT into Beach Street.

FROM STATE HOUSE

Park Street to Tremont, to Stuart, to Washington and RIGHT into Essex, RIGHT into Harrison Ave., RIGHT into Beach Street.

FROM SOUTH STATION

Essex Street to Harrison Ave., turn LEFT into Harrison Ave., and RIGHT into Beach Street.

FROM NORTH STATION

Canal Street to Haymarket Sq., to Adams Sq., through Devonshire Street to Summer, turn RIGHT on Summer and turn LEFT into Chauncy Street; to Harrison Ave., RIGHT into Beach Street.

Details of Free Parking System Described

To Customers Driving Their Own Cars

LEAVE YOUR CAR at the Shopper's Garage, Inc., and receive a Claim Check, good for three and one-half free parking hours for customers purchasing at JORDAN MARSH COMPANY if claim check is approved at the store

STEP INTO ONE OF THE FREE BUSSES operating on about an 8-minute schedule and you may ride, without charge, to the store where you will have time for more than three hours' shopping.

Present your garage claim check to the superintendent in any department where a purchase is made and he will sign it. THIS SIGNED CHECK IS YOUR AUTHORIZATION FOR FREE PARKING PRIVILEGE.

RETURN TO SHOPPER'S GARAGE, Inc., by free bus or, if you prefer walking, it will take about 3 minutes.

TAKE PASSENGER ELEVATOR to the floor where you left your car present approved claim check and drive away.

Regarding Chauffeur-Driven Cars

In the case of chauffeur-driven cars, all arrangements for Free Parking may be made between the Chauffeur and our Door Man at the Avon-Washington St. Entrance.

NOTE—Claim checks not approved or not returned will forfeit the free parking privilege and you will be required to pay

A charge of 25c per half hour or any part thereof will be made after expiration of FREE PARKING TIME

Above is a general view of Beach street looking toward Washington street seen in the distance. At the right is seen the imposing curved front of the Shopper's Garage, Inc.

1851 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 1926

The SECRET STUDIO by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

A Modern Romance With a Charming Heroine

Mr. Graham came toward her with a half smile, half curious, intense look on his face.

Rosemary Merton, youngest daughter in a large Roxbury family, rebels at her poor surroundings and dreams of romance and luxury. She is attending college and living at home. Philip Eames, a young man who has been in Japan, comes home and Rosemary welcomes him happily. In the following weeks she imagines he is in love with her, but discovers she is mistaken. She comes home determined to give up college and get a job. Her heart is heavy because Phil says he is going away again. She meets Nina Clark, a former college chum, who gets her a job in a downtown bookstore.

CHAPTER VIII.

NINA laughed, the same low, musical note that had thrilled Rosemary before. "No wonder! It's a year and more since I've been out of college, and a year and a half in the big city girls the Hyt Let's see . . . what are you going to eat?"

Rosemary hesitated. She read through the menu from right to left, prices first . . . heavens, everything was expensive!

"Bring us two chicken sandwiches and two choo mains!" Nina gave the order without waiting for Rosemary's decision. "The regulation working girls' lunch. This is on me. Now, tell me what you're doing, and how they let you out at all by yourself in the wicked city, you pitiful!"

Rosemary shook her head. "Looking for a job!"

"Bless my heart—what kind of a job?" Nina was all interest and sympathy. She slipped her hand into Rosemary's. "Finding it kind of hard to get started?"

The unexpected kindness went straight to Rosemary's head. She burried out the whole story, even something about Phil—and how good you are on at college and never get anywhere. Nina was so big and understanding and comforting.

"How would you like to work in a book store?"

"Why, Nina, I'd love it—do you know of a place? Oh, that's what I'd rather do than anything. Tell me about it—when one?"

Nina stopped to pay the check and they stood aside together. Nina was a part of it—the beautiful clothes in the windows—the cosmetics and powders and perfumes. They passed a large jewelry store on Summer street. Nina's emerald suited [illegible] of looking turned over Rosemary. [illegible] wear beautiful things like Nina, to have a square-cut emerald.

The worshipping eagerness shone in her face. It decided Nina.

"Come, we'll walk around the block and I'll tell you about it. I work at Graham's, on Park street, and he needs a girl—Rose-

Continued on Page 19, Column 2

KING'S HONESTY LED DAUGHERTY TO O. K. CLAIM

New York, Sept. 21 (A.P.)—John Foster Dulles failed when John T. King later succeeded in the American Metals case because he withheld important facts from government officials he consulted, defense counsel tried to prove today in the Daugherty-Miller fraud trial.

Dulles testified under direct examination yesterday that when he consulted officials after being retained to obtain release of $7,000,000 Americans' Metal assets impounded during the war he was told his case would have to be handled out of court.

The prosecution made a point of the fact that when Dulles was superseded by King the claims were without any court action rushed through the offices of Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney-General, and Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian, now on trial for fraud.

Max D. Steuer, counsel for Daugherty, cross-examined the witness today and elicited that in consulting officials Dulles merely put to them a hypothetical case not mentioning the American Metal Company nor the names of any men connected with it.

Don't waste time, money and effort! Buy thru the alphabetically listed Classified Ads.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1926
SECOND SECTION

HUB PUBLIC BEING "ANCIENT EGGED"

Pastor on Way to Hub for Runaway; Convict Gone

STALE EGGS FLOODING MARKET

State Official Charges Unwary Public Is Buying Veteran Hen Fruit as Fresh

Cold storage eggs in enormous quantities are being foisted on the public in Boston and other parts of the State under the pretense that they are freshly laid, it was declared today by Herman C. Lythgoe, director of the division of foods and drugs of the State Department of Health.

In a public report Director Lythgoe warned that the sale of these cold storage eggs in false guise will be extensive during the coming months.

He declared that on September 14 there were only 30,815,300 cold storage eggs in warehouses here, as against more than 14,000,000 a year ago, and he reported that investigation showed only a small part of these were sold for what they were.

"Because of the generally fine quality of some cool storage eggs, retail grocers find it easy to sell them as fresh eggs," he said.

AUTO AND CAR HIT, THREE ARE INJURED

Three men were injured today at Tremont and Cuffin streets, Brighton in a crash between a flivver truck and a Newton-Brighton trolley car.

The injured, all of whom were on the truck, were: Frank Compoto of No. 15 Sewall street, Newton, fractured shoulder, broken toe and lacerated back; Joseph L. Hosley, No. 428 Parker street, Newton, back bruises, and Frank Drew of Bridge street, Newton, bruised back.

Carstopher T. Carr of No. 3194 Walnut street, Newton, drove the truck, but was uninjured. Neither was any of the half dozen trolley passengers.

NEW APPEAL IN FIGHT TO SAVE CARBARN TRIO

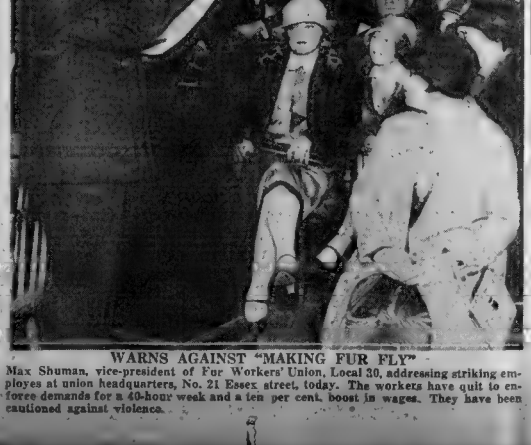
A second move to save the three Waltham carbarn sluggers was begun today by Attorney Prance A. Jaggins, their counsel in an appeal to the Supreme Court against the action of Judge Frederick Fosdick, who denied them a new trial.

The slayers, John J. Devereux, Edward J. Holden and John J. McLaughlin, are under sentence to die November 11 unless the appeal is already pending before the Supreme Court and will be heard at the next sitting of the full bench in Boston on October 18.

Then ew appeal is in the form of an assignment of errors, formerly known as a bill of exceptions. Judge Fosdick denied a new trial during the week in which the men were doomed to die, but his adverse decision left the way open for a delay because he granted the right of filing exceptions. Attorney Jaggins took exception to the denial of the new trial and also to denial of certain requests for rulings made at that time.

The new motion on which the appeal is based put up to Judge that Devereux was insane at the time he killed the Waltham carbarn watchman.

UNION LEADER OPENS HUB STRIKE



WARNS AGAINST "MAKING FUR FLY"

Max Shuman, vice-president of Fur Workers' Union, Local 30, addressing striking employes at union headquarters, No. 21 Essex street, today. The workers have quit to enforce demands for a 40-hour week and a ten per cent. boost in wages. They have been cautioned against violence.

GETTING "WE'RE O. K." WIRES FROM MIAMI

BESIEGE WESTERN UNION OFFICE

A group of Boston women communicating with friends and loved ones in stricken Florida. Numerous messages were exchanged.

DEFENDS MRS. M'PHERSON

Chicago, Sept. 21 (A.P.)—The Chicago Herald and Examiner today announced a statement signed by Kenneth G. Ormiston, missing radio operator in the Aimee Semple McPherson case at Los Angeles, declaring "confessions" reported to have been made in his name by Attorney S. S. Hahn of Los Angeles to be entirely fraudulent.

"I have never had the pleasure of meeting this man," he was quoted. "Every statement he has made concerning me is untrue."

E. M. S. Martin, a Chicago lawyer issued a statement in behalf of Ormiston in which it was asserted "the woman who occupied the Carmel bungalow was positively not Mrs. MacPherson" and announced that "under certain circumstances the evidence of 'Miss X' would be produced. The attorney did not disclose the radio operator's whereabouts.

4 MORE HELD IN 'POOL' CASE

Continuing their drive against the promoters and agents of the Albany pool" in Boston and vicinity, Federal agents arrested four men and brought them before United States Commissioner Jenney in the U. S. District Court on the charge of conspiring to transport lottery tickets from New York to this State.

Those arraigned before the commissioner were Allen C. Rice, Cambridge street, Allston; Max Barr, Bayston street, Roxbury; Francis P. Lenkert, Worcester street, Natick, and Michael Powers, Western ave nue, Allston.

After their pleas of not guilty had been entered, Rice and Lenkert were released in bail of $2,500 each and Barr and Powers in the sum of $1,000 apiece.

LOS ANGELES IS ON WAY HOME

Newport, R. I., Sept. 21 (A.P.)—The navy dirigible Los Angeles is [illegible] from the mooring [illegible] shortly after noon today [illegible] this city, and then headed for Lakehurst, N. J.

The Los Angeles was expected to be at her hangar [illegible] She came here yesterday.

MONEY ON STEAMER, PASSENGER VANISHED

Leaving two wallets and an overcoat in his stateroom a passenger on the steamer Lapwai arrived here from Rockland, Me., today was missing when the ship docked. It is thought he jumped overboard during the night. He signed as H. P. Ludwig of Waterboro, Me. P. line are investigating.

RESULTS!

Board and Room $7

WANTED—infants to board; good home, excellent care. Everett 0645-W

Good homes where infants are boarded and receive excellent care are being sought by many people. Mrs. E. F. Teatack knows how great the demand is. An ad inserted by her in the American and Advertiser Classified pages placed under the Board and Room classification, brought fifteen replies to two

This proves that Classified Ads are effective and speedy.

For results, phone your ads "to Liberty 4000, "Classified Corner."

1,000 FUR WORKERS STRIKE

Union Employes Quit Boston Shops in Fight for Forty-Hour Week and Pay Raise

More than 1,000 employes of fifty-five Boston fur shops, members of Fur Workers' Local Union No. 30, walked out on strike today.

The strikers who are [illegible] with the International Fur Workers Union, demand a forty-hour week instead of the present week of forty-four hours, an increase of 10 per cent. in wages, abolition of the so-called apprentice slip system and better sanitary conditions.

The union would give the cutters a minimum wage of 55 cents an hour instead of 46 cents; operators 42 cents instead of 35 cents, sailers 41 cents instead of 36 cents, finishers 40 cents instead of 35 cents, and women 31 cents instead of 28 cents.

The strikers assembled at No. 15 Essex street, where they were granted a stand firm by union officials. Pickets were selected to patrol in front of the shops, and are warned against violence.

POLICE FIND DETROIT YOUTH

Auto They Took From Minister Wrecked and Sold; Hunt Now on for Ex-Prisoner

[illegible] Miller, sixteen-year-old runaway Detroit schoolboy, was held today by Boston police, his father, the Rev. H. G. Miller, rushed East to take [illegible] back home.

[illegible] Miller [illegible] to [illegible] Boston [illegible] Miller [illegible] Miller [illegible] Miller

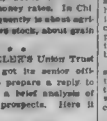
Middle Western Leaders See Good Business Ahead

By B. C. FORBES

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Here's one difference between Chicago and New York: In New York financial circles the talk most frequently is about securities, about the stock market, about money rates. In Chicago it most frequently is about agriculture; about live stock, about grain prices.

• • •

H. A. WHEELER'S Union Trust Company got its senior officers together to prepare a reply to my request for a brief analysis of conditions and prospects. Here it is:



B. C. Forbes

"So far as we can judge, the balance of the year will contain no favorable for business. It is not improbable that if the stock market contin ues active, the demand for bors' loans will increase to a point that will bring about higher rates for that class of money. We are not money for commercial pur poses the time being to re-

main about as it has been.

"In the Northwest, on account of general rains, the feeling for good Fall business has improved and should continue to improve if present indications of a total wheat crop greater than last year's are realized in this country, especially in view of the probable poor wheat crop in Europe. The Northwest wheat crop in this States of Nebraska, Illinois and Missouri is turning out somewhat less than the yield last year, which was also below normal. Kansas and other Southwestern States are, how ever, harvesting a very large crop, so that movement on the Southwestern railroads is very heavy.

"The livestock movement is below normal on account of shortage of forge. There is some uncertainty as to the corn crop. Prov ded no serious damage occurs, we believe business in the western agricultural section for the next few months should continue somewhat better than last year."

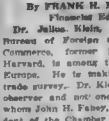
KLEIN STUDIES TRADE TRENDS OVERSEAS

By FRANK H. MELGON
Financial Editor.

Dr. Julius Klein, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, former instructor at Harvard, is among those "seeing" Europe. He is making a special trade survey. Dr. Klein is an able observer and not one of those to whom John H. Fahey, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, referred at Wellesley the other day, when he said: "Let us read with some reservation the statements of the returning tourists from Europe, who talk about the 'first hand survey' of European conditions which he has made—largely on the boulevards and cafes."

• • •

Mr. Fahey points out the interesting fact, illustrating the setback business sustained by the World War, that in 1925 the world got back to the same volume of business (in value) that it was doing in 1913. He says "If the war had not intervened and



John H. Fahey (Copyright Harris & Ewing)

Dr. Julius Klein

normal progress had gone on, it should have been 226 per cent. above 1913."

• • •

Because Dr. Frank R. Gordon of Rangoon, one of the country's leading silver fox ranchers, has been declared bankrupt by Judge Clarence Hale of Portland, Me., it does not follow that all the silver fox farmers are going out of business. Motoring through Maine recently, I was amazed by the large number of silver fox ranches, and even passed one in Massachusetts. Some charge admission to see the animals, others send illustrations free. Some maintain offices, with clerks, as in a hotel, and you are invited to register your name and address.

• • •

"Individual merchants are fast disappearing," said Secretary Alton B. Briggs of the big Boston fruit firm of Briggs & Dresser. "The tendency is to produce one world-wide market in staple products."

• • •

Did you ever hear of "air washing?" Then you aren't "up" in the terms of heating and ventilation. National Association of Fan Manufacturers, of which Vice-President E. B. Freeman of the H. P. Sturtevant Company of Boston is president, meets this week in Chicago. Boston manufacturers will be well represented at the sessions to be held Sept. 23-24. Recommendations for the ventilation of all Federal buildings now are noteworthy lacking in this respect, will be drafted. A new system involving the use of giant fans and air-washing machines is to be put forward.

• • •

Interviewed at the scene which inspired Whittier's "Pent on the beach" and other poems in which high ideals of citizenship were a frequent theme, Governor Alvan T. Fuller confirms the report that he has rendered free all his political services. In other words, he has refused to accept about $50,000 due him as a public office holder, should he have taken the money? That is a question. All could not have afforded to relinquish their salaries.

• • •

I know of two pastors in a city not far from Governor Fuller's summer home who were independently wealthy. Both accepted their salaries out of the Biblical grave digger the "ox is worthy of his hire," but one devoted the cash to paying off the big church debt, while the other used the money for unostentatious charities.

• • •

There seems but a small chance that the insurance companies will have any considerable amount of securities that they will be compelled to dump on the stock market as a result of the Southern hurricane. Reports agree that the fire damage was comparatively small. In the stock market, especially in the bond division, our big insurance companies are for a long time to come more apt to appear in the role of buyer than in that of seller. Doubtless the Wall Street brake are taking due advantage of the situation to spread disquieting rumors. There is small difference between this sort of assassination of securities and the looting of ruins of the stricken district, except that one is permitted while guardsmen are allowed to shoot on sight when the other kind of looters appear.

• • •

Claflin, Hubbard & Jenkins Co., comprising Thomas M. Claflin, Gorham Hubbard and Frank Jenkins, has been formed with offices on Congress street for the transaction of a general investment business. Mr. Claflin was formerly with E. L. Lamey & Co., while Messrs. Hubbard and Jenkins were associated with Charles Head & Co. The new firm will be local correspondents of Barney & Co., members of New York Stock Exchange.

Foreign Exchange

Foreign exchanges was irregular: Sterling cables $4.85⅝, off 50.00 5-16; French francs 50.0278⅝, off $0.0000⅝; Belgian francs $0.0289⅝, up $0.0001½; lire, $0.0365, up $0.0001.

DISPATCHES to General Gas & Electric Co. state damages to subsidiary, Florida Public Service Co., were less than $1,000.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Sept. 21 Sept. 20					Sept. 21 Sept. 20			
	High	Low	Latest	Close		High	Low	Latest	Close
Air Reduction	128	128	128	—	Pneum Cor	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	19⅝
Ala Gt S Pfd	104½	103½	103½	103½	Pan Am Pet	31⅝	30	30	30
Am Ag Chem	104	103	103	103	Pullman Co	159	159	159½	159½
Am Ag Ch pf	84½	84½	84½	86	Punta Alegre	33⅝	32¾	32¾	33
Am Beet Sug	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	Pure Oil	26⅝	26½	26⅝	26⅝
Am Can	53⅝	53¾	53⅝	53⅝	Radio Corp	47	45⅝	46⅝	47
Amerada	31⅝	31⅝	31½	31⅝	Reading	77⅝	76⅝	76⅝	77
Am Car	97⅞	97	97	97	Republic Steel	97	96⅝	96⅝	97
Am Ice	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	Raybestos-Tob	108	108	108	108
Am LaFrance	13¾	13½	13⅝	13⅝	Rock Is Arb	91½	91	91	91½
Am Smelters	154⅜	153	153⅝	154	Rock Is Arb pf	83¾	83	83¾	83¾
Am Safety R	68¾	67¾	67¾	68	Republic Ir & S	97	96	96	96
Am Steel Fdy	144¾	144¾	144¾	144¾	Shell Union Oil	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Am Sugar	73½	73¼	73½	73¾	Simmons Co	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Am Tel & T	97	96¾	96¾	97	Sinclair Oil	32¾	32¾	32¾	34
Am Tob pf	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	Sloss Sheffield	85	85	85	85
Am Woolen	111	110	110	111	Sinclair Petrol	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Anaconda	31⅝	31⅝	31½	31⅝	Studebaker	90	89	89	90
Atl Gulf & WI	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	Southern Pac	106	106	106	106
Atlantic Coast Line	123¾	123¾	123¾	123¾	Southern Rwy	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Balt & Ohio	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	Stromberg Carb	57¾	57¾	57¾	58
Barnsdall Cl A	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	Superior Oil	11	11	11	11
Beth Steel	49¾	49¾	49¾	50	Southern Pac Ltd	106	106	106	106
Bloomingdale	33	33	33	33¼	So Dairy A	57	57	57	57
Briggs Mfg	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	So Dairy B	57	57	57	57
Brklyn Edison	159	159	159	159	Southern Ry	125	125	125	129
Brklyn Man Ry	62	62	62	62¾	Sidney Mfg	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Buttercks	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	Studebaker	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
Calif Packing	69¾	69¾	69¾	70	Std Oil Calif	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	66⅞
Cal Petrol	22	21	21½	21½	Std Oil N J pf	104	104	104	104
Can Pacific	164¾	164¾	164¾	164¾	Submarine	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	58
Cent Leath pf	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾	Superior Oil	11	11	11	11
Cerro de Pasco	65¾	64¾	64¾	65¾	Underwood	54⅝	54⅝	53⅝	55
Ches & Ohio	48⅝	47⅞	48⅛	48⅝	Union Oil	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Chi M & S P	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	Union Pacific	131⅝	131⅛	131⅛	131⅝
Chi R I & P	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	Unity Pipe	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Chi & N W	78¾	78¾	78¾	79¾	U S Distrib	53¾	53¾	53¾	53½
Chrysler	31¾	31¾	31¾	32	U S Hoff Mfg	81¾	80¾	80¾	82¾
Chile Copper	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	U S Ind Alc	73	73	73¾	73¾
Coca Cola	35	35	35	35	U S Rbby & L	67	63¾	63½	67¾
Colum Carbon	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾	U S Rubber	61¾	61¾	61¾	62¾
Col Gas & E	51¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	U S Sm & Ref	34¾	33½	33¾	35¼
Computing	35	35	35	35	U S Steel	143¾	142¾	143¾	143½
Consol Cigar	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	Utah Cop	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Cuban Cane	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	Wabash pf A	75¾	75¾	75½	76
Cosden & Co	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	Waldorf Sys	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Cuban Cane pf	103	103	103	103	Ward Bak B	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Cuban Am	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	Warner Pic	51	47¾	47¾	50½
Cuban Am pf	93	93	93	93	Weber Mch B	27½	27	27	27½
Davison Chem	34¾	34¾	34¾	34	Wheel & L E	24⅝	23¾	23¾	25
E Mass pf B	60	60	60	60	West A Bs	132	131½	131½	131½
Emerson Mfg	6	6	6	6	White Motor	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾
Gen El new	88¾	88	88	88¾	Willys-Over	22¾	22¾	22¾	23
Gen Motors	167⅜	166⅜	166⅜	168⅜	Woolworth	158	157⅜	157⅜	158⅜
Gillette	39¾	38¾	38¾	39¾	Wright Aero	33	33	33	33¾
Gilchrist	36¾	36¾	36¾	37	Yellow Truck	31¼	30½	30¾	31¼
Hudson	61⅝	58¾	60⅜	61⅝	*Ex-dividend.				
Houston Oil	51⅝	50¾	50¾	51⅝					
Hupp Motor	28	28	28	28					
Inspiration Cop	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾					
Interb Rub	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	—					
Intl Agri Cor	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾					
Int Harvester	130	129¾	130	130					
Int Business	80¾	80¾	80½	80¾					
Intern Mercan	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾					
Intl Com Eng	43¾	42¾	42¾	44					
Int Mer Mar	91⅝	91⅛	91⅛	91⅝					
Intl Nickel	38	38	38	38¾					
Intl Tel & Tel	115⅝	115¾	115⅝	119⅝					
Kan City So	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾					
Kayser & Co	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾					
Kennecott Cop	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾					
Kresge Dept	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾					
Lago Oil	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¾					
Lambert	90¾	89¾	90¼	90					
Lehn & Fink	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾					
Loose Inc	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾					
Lorillard & Co	80¾	80¾	80¾	82					
Louisiana Oil	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾					
Mack Trucks	108	106	107	107¾					
Manhattan El	87¾	87¾	87¾	88¾					
MnhtEltRyMG	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾					
Maytag	23	23	23	23					
Marcus Mfg	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾					
Mark St Ry pf	42	42	42	42¾					
Marland Oil	58	56	56¾	58¾					
Mex Seaboard	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾					
Miami Copper	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾					
Mid Cont Pet	31¾	31	31¾	31¾					
Mo Kansas T pf	23¾	23¾	23¾	24					
Mo Pacific	42	41¾	42	42¾					
Mo Pacific pf	63¾	63¾	63¾	65¾					
Montana Pow	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾					
Montgy Ward	60¾	60¾	60¾	61½					
Moon Motor	21	21	21	20¾					
Motion Picture	16½	16	16⅛	16½					
Mob-Mexico A	28	28	28	28					
Motor Wheel	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾					
Murray Body	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾					
Nash Motors	64¾	63¾	63¾	64¾					
Nat Biscuit	95¾	94	94	94¾					
Nat Cash Reg	41	41	40¾	40¾					
Nat Enamel	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾					
Nat Distil	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾					
Nat P & L	21½	21¼	21½	21¾					
Nat Supply	70	70	70	70¾					
New Cons Cop	13⅛	13	13	13					
NY Air Brake	43¾	43¾	43¾	44					
NY Canners	85¾	85	85	85¾					
NY Central	142¾	142	142⅝	146⅝					
NYC & H R	12¾	12¾	12¾	13¼					
NY NH & H	43¾	43¾	43¾	44					
Norwalk Tire	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾					
Nevada W	141½	141¼	141½	143					
North Am	62¼	62¼	62¾	58					
Nor Pacific	78¾	78¾	78¾	79¾					
Omnibus Corp	14¾	13½	13¾	13¾					
Otis Elevator	119	118¾	118¾	119					
Otis Steel	8¾	8¾	8¾	9					
Owens Bottle	87	87	87	87					
Pac Gas & El	131¾	132	132¾	—					
Pacific Oil	1—	1—	1—	1—					
Pacific Tel	36	36	36	36					
Pan-Am Pet B	69¾	68¾	68¾	68¾					
Pan-Am West	35¾	35¾	35¾	36¾					
Penn Pete	52	52	52	52					
Penn R R	39¾	54¾	54¾	54¾					
Penn Seab Steel	1—	1—	1—	1—					
Peo Gas	110½	110	110¼	109					
Phillips Petrol	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾					
Philip Morris	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾					
Pierce Arrow	26	25	25	26					
Pierce Oil pf	113¼	112	113	112½					
Pierce Petrol	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾					

TAX CUT OUGHT TO WAIT YEAR, SAYS MELLON

Washington, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Consideration of Federal tax reduction should wait at least another year for a full test of the present rates, in the opinion of Secretary Mellon.

At his first conference with President Coolidge since his recent trip abroad, the Treasury Secretary painted an optimistic picture of European conditions and expressed the belief that the American debt settlements implied no burden upon the people of the nations. He expressed belief that France will ratify the debt agreement with the United States.

Mr. Mellon announced that tax collections for the September quarter again had exceeded estimates, and probably would approximate $475,000,000, and that there could be a slight cut in rates now, but that he would not recommend such action.

Increased tax receipts this year, despite the reduction in rates, were attributed by the Secretary to the prosperity of business last year. If this continues, further tax reduction might be undertaken later, but he warned that any business depression now would require an increase in rates if the levies were reduced beyond the present.

The fact that last returns for this quarter are comparable with those of a year ago, somewhat surprised officials in view of the fact that the full effect of repeal of the capital stock levy, entailing an annual loss of $100,000,000, was not almost entirely in this quarter, when such a tax usually had been paid.

The increased corporation taxes offset the loss of the capital stock levy somewhat, and Mr. Mellon stated that, if surtax reduction were made soon, he felt that the corporation levy should receive consideration. He emphasized, however, that all tax reduction should wait until a safe Treasury margin was assured, and "all categories of taxes can be cut."

ACTIVE TRADE INDICATED

New York, Sept. 21.—Industrial activity on a large scale is reflected in the unprecedented rate of sales in machinery and machine tools, American Machine reports yesterday. Production of a good Fall business are borne out by the volume of orders and the number of inquiries reaching the market. Moderate improvement in export business has been reported for the past month, and the outlook is favorable.

Cincinnati has experienced continued improvement in sales, with export inquiry promising some substantial future orders. In Detroit the demand for machine tools has increased and the outlook for the Fall is favorable. Trading in Chicago district is quiet, but inquiries pending are expected to open up after the machinery exhibition. The call for miscellaneous shop equipment is better in the Indianapolis market.

In New England the machinery market reports some buying for capacity and dealers are optimistic over the trend of business. The New York market presents reports of out of the ordinary, business progressing at a normal pace for this season of the year.

Industrial activity in Canada has increased and has affected much in the way of contracts for industrial machinery.

Wall Street Gossip

ALFRED HARRELL, president of California Rand Silver, Inc., at the annual meeting of the board will recommend discontinuance of dividends.

LOANS on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers, made by reporting Federal reserve member banks in New York City, as of Sept. 15, totaled $2,630,382,000, against $2,742,852,000 a week ago.

SECRETARY MELLON told President Coolidge all indications are for "good times" in United States in coming months.

NEW YORK bankers do not expect offering of German railway bonds in this market at least for three months or more.

IT IS semi-officially reported Chandler-Cleveland shipments in August were largest of year and largest for month in five years.

German Securities

(Quoted by Hanover Securities Corporation)
Quoted in Dollars per Million Marks

	Asked	Bid
Germany Govt 1914-1918	1075	1100
German Govt per war 5%	1000	1025
German Govt 4-5% 1925 Series	3	4
Prussian Govt 4% 1925 Series	16	18
Prussian per war 5% consols	900	1000
Prussian 4% 1916-1918	3	4
Bavaria 4% 1925	500	750
Bavaria per war 5%	1000	1100
Saxony 4% 1925	15	20
Saxony per war 5%	15	20
Saxony 4% 1926	15	20
Wurttemberg 4% 1925	15	20
Wurttemberg per war 5%	15	20
Frankfort 4% 1926	15	20
Quoted in Dollars per Thousand Marks		
Berlin 4% 1910	1¾	1¾
Berlin per war 5%	1¾	1¾
Mannheim per war 5%	1¾	1¾
Mannheim 4% 1910	1¾	1¾
Hamburg Govt 4% 1925	1¾	1¾
Hamburg per war 5%	1¾	1¾
Cologne 4% 1925	1¾	1¾
Cologne per war 5%	1¾	1¾
Stuttgart 4% 1925	1¾	1¾
Stuttgart per war 5%	1¾	1¾
Frankfort 4% 1926	1¾	1¾
Frankfort per war 5%	1¾	1¾
Quoted in Dollars per Thousand Marks		
Berlin 4% 1910	1¾	1¾
Berlin per war 5%	1¾	1¾
Mannheim per war 5%	1¾	1¾
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Hamburg Govt 4% 1925	1¾	1¾
Hamburg per war 5%	1¾	1¾
Cologne 4% 1925	1¾	1¾
Cologne per war 5%	1¾	1¾
Stuttgart 4% 1925	1¾	1¾
Stuttgart per war 5%	1¾	1¾
Frankfort 4% 1926	1¾	1¾
Frankfort per war 5%	1¾	1¾

INDIANA STANDARD AGAIN HEADED BY EX-TANKMAN

Chicago, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—The retirement of T. J. Thompson as general manager of sales and member of the board of directors was announced today by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. Col. Robert W. Stewart, president of the company, will be succeeded by Amos Bull of Chicago, now assistant general manager of sales.

Mr. Thompson is turning over his duties to a man who, like himself, started at the bottom of the Standard Oil organization. Both were employes for a time in tank wagons during their early efforts in commercial ventures.

The new general manager's first work with the company was as a clerk and general utility man at Indianapolis, Ind., in 1890. Mr. Thompson was an English immigrant who became a day laborer in the Standard Oil plant at Grand Rapids, Mich., at the age of twenty.

STORM HITS SOUTHERN RY. ONLY INDIRECTLY

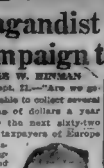
Southern Railway's August net operating income was $3,240,000, possibly by a large margin, in the opinion of some, is amounted to $2,580,000. Last year's August was the highest for any month by 1925 up to that time, and was surpassed only in September, October and December. Net of $3,460,000 for August, 1920, would be higher than any previous month this year. $3,460,000 or 42 per cent over the same month of last year Southern Railway was not directly affected by the Florida hurricane, as it has no tracks south of Jacksonville.

Propagandist Fancies in Campaign to Cancel Debts

By GEORGE W. HINMAN

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—"Are we going to be able to collect several hundred millions of dollars a year every year for the next sixty-two years from the taxpayers of Europe without arousing trade antagonisms and other animosities far more costly for us than a further writing down of these debts would prove?

This question was put by Thomas W. Lamont of New York on Saturday. It is part of his contribution to the campaign for debt cancellation, now in progress across the



Geo. W. Hinman

throughout Europe and along the Atlantic Coast of the United States.

THE question is repeated so often that is suggests the old college chorus—

"Again and again and again and again,
"Again and again and again,
"Again and again and again,
"Again and again and again and again,
and again,
"Again and again and again."

Yet, as put by a highly intelligent gentleman and distinguished financier, Mr. Lamont's query deserves attention.

CAN then several hundred millions be collected annually for years from America's war debtors abroad.

The amount in question here is something between four hundred and fifty millions and five hundred millions a year. Can the foreign debtors pay it?

According to the Department of Commerce foreigners owe this country not only the twelve billions of war debts, but almost twelve billions of peace time debts. Since the war American money has been lent abroad, through the good offices of Mr. Lamont and his financial colleagues, until the sum of such private loans to foreigners almost equally equals the sum of the public war loans from the United States Treasury.

But the interest on the twelve billions of private loans, negotiated largely through Mr. Lamont's financial colleagues, is much higher than any charged by the United States Treasury.

THERE is no reason—none under the sun. The question put by Mr. Lamont is answered by the acts policies and editorial advertisements regarding foreign loans.

As for the trade antagonisms which Mr. Lamont mentions, they have nothing to do with the case. Whatever trade rivalry exists and as long as trade rivalry exists those antagonisms also must exist, and the cancellation of the private and public debts between America and Europe would not abolish them. In this respect Mr. Lamont's business to reckon with facts and not with propagandist fancies.

ENGINEERS' SUBSIDIARY TO EXPEND $5,000,000

Virginia Electric & Power Company, a subsidiary of Boston-based Engineers Public Service Company, will spend about $5,000,000 in enlarging its power generating and distributing system at Norfolk, Va., according to a statement by C. W. Kellogg, president of Engineers Public Service Company.

Contract has been awarded Stone & Webster, Inc., to design and construct an extension to the Norfolk power plant; the new equipment including one 20,000 kw. turbo-generator, three 1,700 hp. boilers, with coal handling apparatus, and other auxiliaries.

Their enlarged power supply will take care of the growth of the industrial demand in the Norfolk district, according to Boston-based officials. Work will start immediately and on its completion the Norfolk plant will be one of the most modern electric generating station in Virginia, with about 100,000 kw. capacity. The Atlantic Power Electric & Power company generating system will then total nearly 200,000 hp.

Island Creek Coal Company.

PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND.

The Island Creek Coal Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per share upon the Preferred Capital Stock of this Company, payable October 1, 1920, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 21, 1920.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

Island Creek Coal Company

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared a dividend of $4.00 per share upon the Common Capital Stock of this Company, payable October 1, 1920, to the common stockholders of record at the close of business September 21, 1920.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

Boston Stocks

	Sept. 21	Sept. 20
	High	Latest	Latest
Am Can com	53½	53½	53¾
Am Sheltfm	144¾	144¾	144¾
Am Tel & T	244	244	244
Amoskeag	55	55	55
Atchison	153	153	153
Balt & Ohio	104¾	104¾	104¾
Bigelow Hart	78	78	—
Boston Elev	—	—	34
Bos Elec 7 pf	106	106	105¼
Bos & Maine	59	59	59
B & M pf 1	116	116	116
Beth Steel	49¾	49¾	49¾
Cal & Hecla	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cal Petrol	21	21	—
Chg & Ohio	169	168¾	172
Congoleum	34¾	34¾	34¾
Cons Gas	106	105¾	106
Chrysler	33¾	33¼	33¾
Dodge A	26¾	26¾	26¾
Davison Ch	34¾	34¼	34
E Mass pf B	60	60	60
Emerson Mfg	6	6	6
Gen El new	88¾	88	88
Gen Motors	167¾	166¾	166¾
Gillette	39¾	38¾	38¾
Gilchrist	36¾	36¾	36¾
Maiden	61¾	58¾	60¾
Mandy Coal	14¼	14¼	14¼
Int Comb	43¾	42¾	42¾
Granby	31¾	30¾	30¾
Mass Gas	58¾	58¾	58¾
Mex Pac	42	41¾	41¾
Mohawk	41	41	41¾
Mont. Ward	60¾	60¾	60¾
Nash	65¾	63¾	63¾
New Haven	25¾	25¾	25¾
N E Pub Sr pf	93¾	93¾	93¾
N E Tel	115¾	115¾	115¼
North State	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pacific Mills	49¾	49¾	49¾
Philips	49¾	49¾	49¾
Pierce	26¾	25¾	25¾
Quincy	20	20	19¾
Radio	47¾	47¾	47¾
Reece B H	11¾	11¾	11¾
St. Mary's	29	29	29
Studebaker	89¾	87¾	89¾
So Pacific	106¾	106¾	106¾
Torrington	70	70	71
United Shoe	49	49	49
United Shoe pf	28¾	28¾	28¾
U. S. Smelt pf	48¾	48¾	48¾
U S & F S pf	87	87	—
U Twist Dr	14	14	—
Waldorf	20¾	20¾	20¾
Walworth	18	18	18¾
Yellow Truck	30¾	30¾	30¾
MONDAY			
AG G & W J	58¾	57¾	57¾

DIRECTION CHANGED IN GOLD MOVEMENT

Direction of the gold movement has again changed, this time according to a banking interest, as follows:

"In 1920 the United States had an export balance for the first time since 1919 of $153,000,000. In the first seven months of this year imports of gold exceeded exports by $96,200,000. Contrary to what was expected a year ago, the largest country of gold into this country has not been ended."

Over half of this year's gold imports came from Canada in the first four months, chiefly as a return of gold exported to that country last autumn for the movement of crops. Australia in July alone shipped $14,400,000 gold to the United States and ranked second to Canada in American imports. These Australian shipments, which are continuing in very large volume, are credited chiefly to London account, both for the support of sterling exchange and for payment of British purchases of wheat and cotton.

Although Europe shows an export balance of gold for the first six months of this year, this export balance is surprisingly small, amounting to only $604,312. This is not a result of payments for American exports, since these exports to Europe suffered a considerable decline this year. It is ascribed largely to the fact that progress in Europe has not been as rapid as was expected.

State Street Notes

NIPISSING Mines declared regular quarterly dividend of three per cent, payable October 30.

KENNECOTT Copper Corporation should this year produce about 450,000,000 pounds of copper. In 1925 Kennecott produced 471,000,000 pounds.

EATON cent advance in the price of copper means additional annual earnings of $1 a share on Kennecott stock.

CHANCES of a revival of activity in railroad equipment manufacturing are said in the industry to be brighter than at any time in the last year and a half.

PROFIT of Kresge Department Stores for six months ended July 31 was $70,745 before Federal taxes against $33,056, after Federal taxes in the previous corresponding period.

BUILDING permits issued in 760 cities in August totaled $217,-230,300, decrease of eight per cent from August last year, but gain of 60 per cent. over July, 1352.

162,829 SHARES OF NATURAL GAS SOLD

Pittsburgh, Sept. 21.—Interests who control Arkansas Natural Gas Company have brought privately from a prominent estate 162,829 shares of stock. Price paid is not known, but is understood to have been higher than prevailing market quotations.

HOW NEW HAVEN MONEY GOES

How is the New Haven's money spent?

This is interestingly told in the following, found in the New Haven Railroad's "Things You Ought to Know" pamphlet:

"These figures filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission show that in the year 1925, the entire operating income of 346 days of the year was required to pay the expenses of operating the system of the New York, New Haven & Hartford. Only the income of 19 days of the remaining 20 days of the year represents the net income of the corporation for all other needs, when revenues are based upon the average income per day, the railroad must operate 365 days to meet the expenses necessary to run its train 365 days.

"The total operating revenue of the New Haven Railroad for 1925 was $152,162,422. But we would make average operating revenue for one day $162,374. Basing calculations upon the latter figure, the total operating income for 144 days last year was paid out in wages and salaries to its employees, total wages employees, Wages and salaries comprise the largest single expense account of the railroad, the total item for 1925 having been $52,074,002. It required 19 per cent. of the railroad's total operating income to meet its payroll.

"The net income of the New Haven Road for 1925, after all expenses are deducted, which is the amount available for extensions and improvements of service, and for stock dividends, was $7,419,255, which is equal to the income of only 20 days of operation.

"The following tabulation shows the distribution of operating income of the railroad according to the number of days of operation necessary to meet each item of major expense:

Wages	144 days' revenue
Material, supplies and similar items	103 days' revenue
Joint facilities and equipment rents—net credit	2 days' revenue
Taxes and other fixed charges (including interest)	44 days' revenue
Interest on debt	21 days' revenue
Net income	36 days' revenue

State Street Notes

NIPISSING Mines declared regular quarterly dividend of three per cent

Sharkey-Godfrey Battle Attracts Capacity Crowd

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BROWN NAMED COACH OF HARVARD CREW

Record Crowd Certain for Sharkey-Godfrey Fistic Conflict

Some Difference of Opinion

JACK SHARKEY—It's my biggest chance and you can bet I won't muff it. I expect to win within the ten round limit.

GEORGE GODFREY—I'll beat Sharkey's head off. There's nothing to it but another knye to add to my long list.

By BIRNEY P. LYNCH

Officials of the Commercial A. C. announced at noon today that the demand for reservations for the Sharkey-Godfrey ten-round duel at Mechanics Hall tonight indicated a "sell out." Scores of belated ticket buyers began to clamor for ringside seats early today and at noon a line stood waiting outside the doors of the club office in Washington street.

Sharkey will enter the ring on the short end of the betting odds. Wiseacres today had installed the Pacific Coast giant as a 10-to-8 favorite.

Despite this attitude on the part of the populace, Sharkey is supreme ly confident that he can blast the ambitions of the negro Hercules, who in the best condition of his meteor c Sharkey today declared that he is in the best condition of meteoric career and primed to erase Godfrey from his list of challengers.

Sharkey visualizes a place on the Dempsey-Tunney card as a reward for a decisive victory. Godfrey is to meet Bob Lawson in the semi-final of the Mount Stadium scrap next Thursday, and Sharkey figures that if he defeats gigantic George he will be named as a substitute.

Godfrey has created a great impression on Hub fans. Since he arrived in the city last week, the Californian has worked hard to keep in shape for the bout and his daily sessions with sparring partners have been punctuated with the sort of pyrotechnics that augur ill for the New England champion

K. O ARTIST.

Godfrey has the longest string of knyoes of any of the present crop of heavyweight contenders. Only Jack "Nonpareil" Dempsey and Martin Burke ten of the toughest of the crop have been able to stay the limit with him.

Both Harry Wills and Gene Tunney have steadfastly refused to enter the semper arena with the coast battler. His vast buk and great wieight—the Wearoner tips the beams at 226 pounds—make him a formidable contender against any fighter that ever lived.

Sharkey is said to be figuring that only a quick knockout will enable him to beat his burly opponent. He has been concentrating on the development of a kayo wallop for the past four weeks and has been speed ing up his jabs and leg work in the hope of dazzling Godfrey with a dash of speed and a series of bone crushing wallops early in the fray.

Godfrey expects to use toe outcome of the battle tonight as a stepping stone to battles with other contenders for the heavyweight crown and today stated that he expected to stop Sharkey within three rounds.

One of the finest preliminary cards of the season has been arranged for tonight. Newport Johnny Brown, winner of his last seven bouts by the knockout route, clashes with Steve Smith of Bridgeport in the semi-final, while Frank Senk, Springfield middleweight, will face Jack Elliott, British star.

Jimmy Marulla, East Boston, former amateur champion, will clash with Ace Hogan of Malden in a four-round preliminary, while Tiger Thomas, sparring partner of Godfrey will meet Battling Thomas, local product, in another preliminary.

With one of the greatest demands for tickets in the history of the Commercial Club, it is expected that the largest crowd of the season will storm Mechanics building tonight.

Tonight's Card

Main bout—Jack Sharkey vs. George Godfrey, ten rounds.

Semi-final—Newport Johnny Brown vs. Steve Smith, eight rounds.

Main prelim—Frank Senk vs. Jack Elliott, eight rounds.

Second prelim—Jimmy Marulla vs. Ace Hogan, six rounds.

Curtain raiser—Tiger Thomas vs. Battling Thomas, 4 rounds

FROM TEE TO TEE

By BILL GRIMES

The United States Golf Association took a fifty percent cut of all the Baltusrol receipts. Of course, no reflection on the honesty of the club was thought of when the U. S. G. A. installed $5.00 coupon books for the clubhouse. Everyone was obliged to purchase a coupon book. Nothing but coupons were accepted for purchase in the clubhouse.

A taboo should be placed on golf clubs which stage championships for a financial gain. The excuse offered by these clubs is that the gallery ruins their courses, that it costs thousands of dollars to put the links back in condition. They will be able to put Baltusrol in better condition than it ever was and still have enough of a surplus to build a new clubhouse or another 18-hole course.

George Von Elm carried 22 clubs through the recent championships. Ben Bernstein, his caddy, who came from Texas to help George's clubs refused to allow anyone to count the clubs until after his man had won the title.

The United States amateur championships will be held at Minneapolis next year, and the U. S. open goes to Oakmont, which was the scene of the 1925 amateur championships. By the way, ten of the 144 starters at Baltusrol were from the Oakmont Country Club, in Pittsburgh Craig, who turned in the 304 card, is from Oakmont, but if he was playing from a Massachusetts club he would not be eligible for the State championships.

There will be a member and guest tournament at the Woodland Golf Club next Saturday. While the men folks are struggling through their four-ball best-ball tournament, the ladies will be enjoying an afternoon of bridge. In the evening, there will be a dinner, during which the party will be entertained by a cabaret.

It will be a long, long time before the boys stop talking about that putt of Francis Ouimet against Bobby Jones on the final hole of their match. Francis has been noted for his gameness since he first broke into golf, but never did he exhibit a better example of nerve than when he walked up and dropped that 36-footer for a halve.

Don't be surprised if George Von Elm who won the United States amateur title from Bobby Jones at Baltusrol, turns professional. Von Elm has had his eye on the pro game for years and now that he has reached the peak in the amateur ranks, he may decide to get out and get the real money.

Unless a stop is put on the clubs holding U. S. amateur championships, the golf game will be far more of a commercial proposition than any other branch of sport. The baseball promoters admit openly that they are out for the money, but the Baltusrol Golf Club would have proceeded against anybody even suggesting that their main object for holding the 30th annual championships at Short Hills was for the gate.

It is safe to estimate the receipts at Baltusrol at from $100,000 to $120,000 last week. For the qualifying and first rounds of match play, the tax was $1.10, but Thursday morning the ante was doubled. Auto parking was either 50 cents or a $1 (the writer refused to stop and get this information). It cost $10 for the week's home privileges, that is to be allowed to bring lunches on the club house veranda, but before one could buy a $10 ticket, it was necessary to be vouched for by a member.

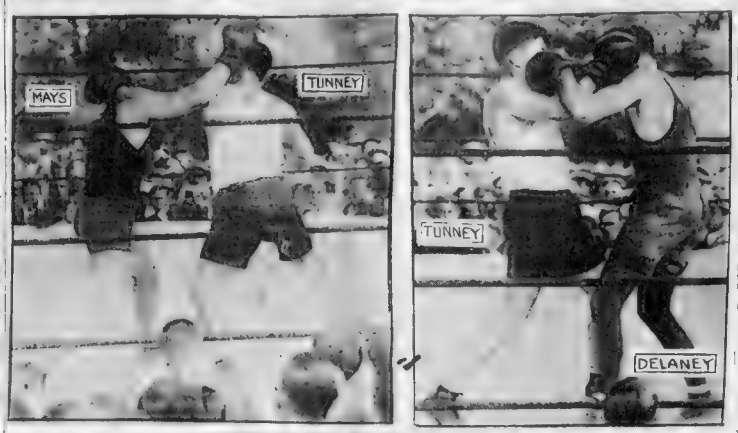
Those unable or unwilling to purchase house privilege tickets, were taken in the refreshment tents. Harry M. Stevens might have charged the same prices for coffee, 15; small sandwiches, 20; pie, 20; but he would have sold the public the best that money could buy.

Approximately, the gate receipts at Baltusrol were $55,000. It would be impossible to estimate the revenue of the auto parking and refreshments. The large crowd which was in attendance daily had to eat. If they were into the clubhouse they paid plenty and it was just as bad in the tents.

Through a glaring piece of mismanagement or thoughtlessness, the Baltusrol committee neglected to rope off the drinking fountain at the 5th and 12th tees. Major Jones will in all probability be brought in on the carpet for his negligence.

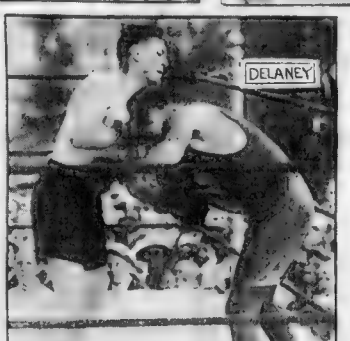
Motoring is the best tonic to improve your health. See the Classified Ads for your used car today. Classification 140.

CHALLENGER IN BEST SHAPE OF CAREER



THIS WON'T DO

Mays can be excused for missing his right to the head, but for Gene to tangle that left hook about his opponent's neck—well, it won't do that's all.



WORKING INSIDE

Tunney and Delaney in a spirited brush during one of their daily workouts. Word from Tunney's camp has the challenger all set and primed for the big battle.

NO DOUBT GENE IS SERIOUS

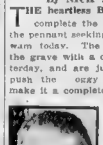
The look of tenacity on Gene's countenance is positive proof the marine is serious. Delaney is shown working on the challenger's jaw. (Photos by International News Reel

TRIBE OUT TO BLAST HOPES OF REDS

By NICK FLATLEY

THE heartless Braves will try to complete the burial services of the pennant-seeking Reds at the warn today. The cruel Tribe dug the grave with a double shovel yesterday, and are just in a mood to push the ogry Redlegs in, and make it a complete job.

Wrecking pennant drives has been a consistently startling accomplishment of the Bancrofts in this wild cam paign. They tipped over the cards here some ten days back and brought Cincinnati back into the race. Then the Cubs, flying with the leaders, were spilled with a shocking thud. And now the Reds.



Nick Flatley

These Reds, of course, still have an outside chance of marching home with the glory. They have been bogged several times in the campaign and have always managed to get back to or near the crest.

But they are two full games back of the Cardinals now, and each club has but five more pastimes left to play.

* * *

CINCINNATI, by sweeping through today's final game with the Braves and then polishing off the Phils for three in a row, may bring a last chance home for themselves Sunday, when they finish in Redland with the Hornsby outfit.

St. Louis will be playing the Giants and Dodgers two games each, and both teams have enough pitching in spots to upset anything.

The strain of a long Summer's drive showed in the Cincy defences and worked the double disaster. Eppa Rixey lost a ball game when he really deserved a shutout. His outfield support was very sour, and he was entitled to the team that he shed as he sat moodily on the bench after hope had been wrecked.

Sloppy fielding peppered his glorious beat in the sunset of a long and great career. He pitched a winning game and victory would mean a pennant, or an even chance thereat.

HILLSIDE A. C. CHALLENGES GREATER BOSTON OUTFITS

The Hillside A. C. of South Boston desires games with any 125-pound amateur football teams in Greater Boston. The Southie grid stars have been defeated but twice in two years. Games with Quincy Ramblers and St. Leo Boys' Club preferred. Communicate with Manager Christopher F. Lee, No. 10 Hamlin street, South Boston.

GOLFERS MEET IN TOURNEY AT BELMONT

By BILL GRIMES

Due to the fact that Clark Hodder, who won the title a year ago, while playing with Miss Elizabeth Gordon, will not make the championship [illegible] there will be an open flight for a limited foursome championships of the State, the first round of which is to be played today at the Belmont Springs Country Club.

For the past three years Hodder has been a half-dozen of the best golfers in the State. In 1924 he won the Massachusetts Golf Championship, and in the following year he was defeated in the finals by Max Marston, the present professional at the Belmont Springs Club. In 1926 he was defeated by Virginia Clark in the semi-finals, after he had won his first sixteen matches.

Mrs. G. W. Low, the former Miss Ann Morrill when she captured the Country Club championship, is second team during the morning matches of the W G. A. of Boston, and Parker W. Whittemore, also of The Country Club, set up a record during the qualifying round which has fair to stand of assaults for years to come. They were out in 38 and home in37 for a 75, which, as far as can be learned is the best card ever produced in such a tournament.

Bill Grimes

There will be only one round played a day until the championship is decided on Thursday.

Although the field is the smallest in years, it is one of the fastest that has competed.

The first round pairings are as follows:

Mrs. G. W. Low and P. W Whittemore vs. Miss Virginia Forrest and Marston Forrest.

Mrs. F. H. Stanwood and W. P Hersey vs. Mrs. W. C. Quinsby and Daniel Barnum.

Mrs. D. M. Belcher and W. S Carleton vs. Miss Olive Buttrick and C. F. McGinn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Roberts vs. Mr. and Mrs. W. A Jackson.

Miss Ruth Burchelder and W. F. M Phail vs. Miss Ruth Rich and E. D. Cole.

Mrs. S. E. Bentley and George F. Willet vs. Miss Marie Bourneuf and J. H. Sullivan, Jr.

Miss Francis Stebbins and W. H. Trowbridge vs. Bye.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hyde vs. Mrs. A. McGregor and A. McGregor, Jr.

Armory Bouts Tonight

New York, Sept. 21—Joe Marino of the One Hundred and Second Medical Regiment, and Sammy Rambolo of the Sixty-ninth Infantry, two of the best welterweights of the National Guard, will feature the weekly card of bouts at the Twenty-second Regiment Engineers Armory tonight.

KEARNS ATTACHES DEMPSEY'S SHARE OF BIG PURSE

Philadelphia, Sept. 21 (A P.) —An attachment for Jack Dempsey's share of the purse when he fights Gene Tunney Thursday night was issued in Common Pleas Court today at the request of counsel for Jack Kearns, Dempsey's former manager.

Tex Rickard was named as garnishee and the bail to secure DeDmpsey's assets was fixed at $600,000.

Kearns is suing for money alleged to be due him under the terms of his former contract with the heavyweight champion, covering the last three years.

Granting of the attachment, which came as a surprise move, took place in Common Pleas Court No. 5 while Rickard's attorneys were arguing in Common Pleas Court I from paying Dempsey and Tunney any money in advance of the fight in violation of the Pennsylvania law. This action was started last week by "a taxpayer and ticketholder," representing Kearns.

SOMERVILLE CUBS CLAIM AMATEUR BASEBALL TITLE

The Somerville Cubs, claimants of the Greater Boston amateur baseball title, have completed a successful season with a record of thirty-five victories and eight defeats. The team is captained by "Brick" Alexander and managed by Carl Landry. Tentative arrangements are now underway for a New England championship series.

Schooners in Race

The fishing schooners Henry Ford and Columbia, of Gloucester, and the Grayson, of Boston, will race off the Gloucester port October 11, 12 and 13 for the championship of the American Fleet.

DANVERS FOOTBALL OUTFIT HAS OPEN DATES ON CARD

The Columbia football team of Danvers is in the field for games away from home with any 150 pound teams in the State. Clubs representing Lowell, Lawrence and East Needham preferred. For further particulars write No. 91 Water street, Danvers, or phone Danvers 894-M.

JOIE RAY WANTS A. A. U. TO RESTORE HIS STATUS

Chicago, Sept. 2 (A P.) Joie Ray veteran holder of many amateur middle distance running [illegible] turned pro last Winter, has asked to be reinstated by the National A

Bert Haines to Act as Freshman Mentor for Next Year

By TED LYNCH

EDWARD J. BROWN of Roxbury has been appointed head coach of the Harvard crew for next year subject to the approval of the Athletic Committee.

Brown has been connected with Harvard crews for the past twenty years, having served in the capacity of coach of class crews, combination crews, and, last year, of the second varsity eight which registered a decisive victory over Yale.

At the time of the crew upheaval in Cambridge, when Head Coach Ed Stevens was relieved by Bert Haines, at that time freshman mentor, Brown took over the second outfit and maintained his record of having remarkable success with his oarsmen.

Bert Haines, who brought the varsity boat around after the departure of Stevens, will again take the reins of the freshman candidates. This is upon his own request, made when he declined an offer to continue in the capacity of head coach.

Brown's staff of assistants has not been announced as yet, nor any indication given as to when the selections will be made known.

The contract with Brown reads for one year.

Ring Monarchs Since Corbett Kayoed John L.

1892—James J. Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan in twenty-one rounds with big gloves at New Orleans, Septem ber 7.

1894—James J. Corbett stopped Charley Mitchell in three rounds at Jackson ville, Fla., January 25.

1897—Bob Fitzsimmons stopped James J. Corbett in fourteen rounds at Carson City, Nev., March 17.

1899—James J. Jeffries stopped Bob Fitzsimmons in eleven rounds at Coney Island, June 9.

1899—James J. Jeffries defeated Tom Sharkey in twenty-five rounds at Coney Island, November 3.

1900—James J. Jeffries stopped James J. Corbett in twenty-three rounds at Coney Island, May 11.

1902—James J. Jeffries stopped Bob Fitzsimmons in eighth round at San Francisco, July 25.

1903—James J. Jeffries knocked out Jack Munroe in two rounds at San Francisco, August 26.

1906—Tommy Burns beat Marvin Hart in twenty rounds at Los Angeles, February 23.

1907—Tommy Burns stopped Bill Squires of Australia in one round at Colma, Cal., July 4.

1908—Jack Johnson defeated Tommy Burns in fourteen rounds at Sydney, N. S. W., when police interfered, December 25.

1909—Jack Johnson knocked out Stanley Ketchel in twelve rounds at Colma, Cal., October 16.

1910—Jack Johnson knocked out James J. Jeffries in fifteen rounds at Reno, Nev., July 4.

1911—Jack Johnson beat Jim Flynn in a no decision bout at Las Vegas, N. M., the police interfering, July 4.

1913—Jack Johnson beat Frank Moran on points in twenty rounds at Paris, France, June 27.

1915—Jess Willard knocked out Jack Johnson in twenty-six rounds at Havana, Cuba, April 5.

1916—Jess Willard defeated Frank Moran by popular verdict in New York (no decision) March 25.

1918—Jack Dempsey knocked out Jess Willard in three rounds at Toledo, Ohio, July 4.

1920—Jack Dempsey knocked out Billy Miske in three rounds at Boston Harvard Stadium, September 6.

1920—Jack Dempsey knocked out Bill Brennan in twelve rounds at New York, December 14.

1921—Jack Dempsey knocked out Georges Carpentier of France in four rounds at Jersey City, N. J., July 2.

1923—Jack Dempsey won on points from Tom Gibbons of St. Paul in fifteen rounds at Shelby, Mont., July 4.

1923—Jack Dempsey knocked out Luis Firpo in two rounds at New York, September 14.

*Title changed hands.

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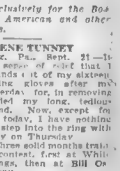
TUNNEY READY FOR BATTLE OF HIS LIFE

Written exclusively for the Boston Evening American and other Hearst papers.

By GENE TUNNEY

Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 21—In two days I will begin the last lap of my training grind. Now, except for loosening up today, I have nothing to do until I step into the ring with Jack Dempsey on Thursday.

I've spent three solid months training for this contest, first at White Sulphur Springs, then at Bill Orborne's in Beautiful Spectacular and finally here at Stroudsburg. three months of it is hard work as I've ever engaged in.



Gene Tunney

Yes, the work has been hard but the reward is great. I have reached perfect [illegible] condition as a result of it.

I have so regained my [illegible] that there has never been a day when I was in danger of going stale; never a day when I wasn't confident I would "come on the spirit" for the fight. Of course, I've had my [illegible] and days but Walter Johnson has had days in the box. We've had them. I've known the reason for [illegible] and I've overcome them.

Yes, I'm in condition in splendid condition, thanks to my hard work and the help of my sparring partners. I am in shape to put up the fight of my life and that's just what I'm going to do.

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Dempsey Looks for Early Kayo of Tunney

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

CHAMP EXPECTS TO BE HIT

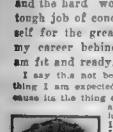
Confident, Though, He Can Weather Tunney's Right and Then Score Knockout

Written exclusively for the Boston Evening American and other Hearst papers

By JACK DEMPSEY.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 21.—The training days are done. All the grind and the hard work and the tough job of conditioning myself for the greatest fight of my career behind me, and I am fit and ready.

I say this not because it is the thing I am expected to say or because it is the thing every man says at the end of his training, but, I say it because I know it to be the truth. Never in my life have I felt in better condition, never more eager for battle, never more confident that no matter what happens I will punch through to victory in the end.



Jack Dempsey

Some of the experts take the attitude that because I am 31 I am "burned out"; that my best fighting years are behind me. It strikes me as really humorous when I hear them say that, for they seem to be forgetting that Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Johnson and Jess Willard did not become champions until they were older than I am now and that John L. Sullivan fought perhaps the greatest battle of his career against Kilrain when he was 31 and that Jim Corbett's most wonderful fight was when he was 34.

ALWAYS IN SHAPE.

I have trained not merely a year, but three years for this fight. Never for a day since I met Firpo have I let myself slip away from real form. At no time, even when I was sailing on the ocean, or when I was in Europe and could not do my regular gymnasium work, was I ever more than 5 or 10 pounds beyond weight. And never at any time was I in such shape that I could not have jumped into the ring and made a defense of my title.

I never go through those three years who my opponent would be or exactly when I would fight again, but knew that some day I would fight, and I decided that when the call came I would be ready.

Two days ago I was near the peak that's needed for successful defance of the title. Since then I have not thrown myself wholly to complete ly into the training job. I dared not, for, if I had, I would have gone stale. I have worked just hard enough to keep tuned up and sort of coast along to the night of the 23rd.

NOT OVERCONFIDENT.

I am confident—but not overconfident. I know I have conditioned know that my breathing is right; that my quickness up as good as it ever was. I may be a bit slower in action as some of the boys, but I think I make up for that by the fact that I can put a newer and greater power into my punches and I think I can take a beating as well now as at any time in my fighting days.

My plan for this fight is to step out when the gong rings and make it a fast fight—and a short one. Of course, Tunney may upset my plans.

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Scholastic Notes

BENJAMIN BECK, new coach at Medford High, spent the summer as golf professional for a Rhode Island club. Medfordites might as well get used to having field goals and touchdowns called birdies and eagles in golf parlance.

* * *

WILLIAM H. WHITING, former head coach at Huntington School, has charge of the entire system of scholastic athletics in Quincy and tells me he is happily situated there.

* * *

THE Granite City has a new million and a quarter dollar senior high school and will soon have three new $500,000 junior high buildings. "Doc" is wonderfully successful in various forms of athletic endeavor and he has the well wishes of hosts of friends in his new capacity

* * *

ANGRY because most critics have under-estimated them, Malden expects to rip, tear and slaver their Watertown opponents this week-end at the Pearl Street Stadium. School boys can be irritated easily.

* * *

CLEM COADY, Harvard's football captain, was an interested spectator at the recent Newton-Quincy contest. A few years back Clem learned the rudiments of the game in the Garden City as a Dickinson scholar.

* * *

IN schoolboy realms several scouts have been added to the pay rolls. Diagrams of plays and notes on whatever team it may concern are made weekly by the latest additions from the press box.

Indoor Sports By TAD

INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO THE TWO DEAD ONES AS THEY KID ONE ANOTHER WASHING UP.
I AIN'T BEEN WORTH A CENT SINCE VACATION
NO-I CAN'T GET GOIN MYSELF— HAVE NO PEP— DEAD ON THE FEET
THOSE TWO ARE A DIME A DOZEN ON LAND OR SEA
WE ALWAYS CALL THEM THE CIGAR LIGHTERS CUZ NOBODY CAN MAKE 'EM WORK
I DIDN'T NOTICE THAT THEY WERE BACK
OH-YES YOU CAN TELL ITS NOON TIME NOW— THEY START ON THE DOT
AND YOU CAN TELL WHEN ITS 6 O'CLOCK BY GOD'S YAWN
THERE MAY BE THINGS WE CANNOT EAT THERE'S NOTHING WE CAN'T DRINK
IF THEY WERE HUNG FOR BUSY BODIES THEY'D DIE INNOCENT
TAD 9-21

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HARVARD LOOKS INTO GENEVAS' STANDING

William J Bingham, athletic director, and Major Fred Moore, graduate manager of athletics at Harvard, were in conference today concerning the discussion brought up by word that Bo McMillan's Geneva College football team, which opens the Crimson schedule in Cambridge next week, plans to play two players who are apparently ineligible.

Bingham and Moore would give no statement other than that as far as is known now the game will be played according to schedule.

Geneva College, which is situated in Beaver Falls, Pa., is slated to open Cornell's schedule this week but the authorities at Ithaca are now investigating the eligibility of McMillan's players, and have threatened to cancel the game if there is anything wrong.

The inquiry is based on reports that Harris and Johnston men who have played at both Pittsburgh and Penn State and who started off this season as members of the Pittsburgh gridiron squad, have suddenly left Bezdek's camp for that of McMillan, and would appear in the Geneva lineup against both Harvard and Cornell.

At the time the contract was signed between Harvard and Geneva the Crimson demanded that her opponent present its eligibility rules, and a clause was found stating that an athlete must have been a resident at the college for one year previous to participating in varsity sports.

It is understood in Cambridge that the former Center College All American plans to inject Harris and Johnston into his lineup.

The matter will be thoroughly investigated, but according to both Bingham and Moore there is nothing to indicate now that the game will not be played.

MILLIS TOWN TEAM IN FIELD FOR GRID GAMES

The Millis Town team is desirous of arranging football games with the strongest 150-pound teams in the State. The team consists of former high school and college players. Teams wanting games write Lyman Dynamel, Exchange street, Millis, Mass.

Settle down in a home of your own. Ideal terms, ideal locations. Turn to Classified Ads and note the many substantial offerings. Classification 78.

Table of Runs

DAYS HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday High—Washington 13.
Monday Low—Cleveland 3.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tie
Boston	3	5	3	1	3	2	16
New York	2	5	4	5	4	1	23
Cleveland	3	2	4	6	7	5	24
St. Louis	3	5	4	5	4	6	26
Washington	7	4	10	4	5	3	30
Chicago	6	4	11	4	5	5	30
Detroit	5	4	5	7	4	6	30
Philadelphia	4	4	10	4	4	3	31
Totals	33	36	47	35	36	31	239

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday High—Boston 7
Monday Low—Philadelphia 0

	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tie
Boston	4	7	4	6	4	3	15
Brooklyn	4	4	1	3	2	3	13
St. Louis	3	4	5	4	10	3	30
Cincinnati	4	3	5	7	9	4	30
Philadelphia	2	5	7	5	4	5	30
New York	3	4	2	9	6	4	30
Chicago	3	4	6	4	1	4	30
Pittsburgh	2	4	3	4	1	1	24
Totals	25	35	33	38	36	28	213

With the PONIES

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT AQUEDUCT.

BEST—Margaret St. L.

1—Martin's Caddy	26 points
Dramatist	24 points
Ali Virginia	18 points
2—St. Jean	21 points
Captain Marvin	19 points
Brann	16 points
3—Margaret St. L	25 points
Zelda Leighton	17 points
Mary Grace	15 points
4—Bonnie Magnus	20 points
Donna Mol	18 points
Baker	12 points
5—Captain Martin	18 points
Black Bart	16 points
Martha Martin	14 points
6—Crystalita	19 points
Extra Dry	20 points
Sopoy	18 points

AT HAWTHORNE.

BEST—Sergeant Seth.

1—Jessie Bolte	18 points
Rice	16 points
Vim Ginger	14 points
2—Red Head	18 points
Moses	16 points
Adele W.	14 points
3—Hot Time	17 points
Dolly Bell	15 points
Banter	13 points
4—Sergeant Seth	18 points
General Haldeman	16 points
Kenny	14 points
5—Chicago	20 points
Schammer	18 points
Braden	17 points
6—Fifers Tu Ti	19 points
Pandeate	17 points
Shark	15 points
7—Sopoy King	18 points
Copper	17 points
El Cid	16 points

At Aqueduct

FIRST RACE.

Horse. Jockey	Prob. Odds.
Obsession, W. Long	8-1
Ali Virginia	8-1
Drawing Board, L. Fator	4-1
Dramatist, A. Collins	3-1
Bud	4-1
Martin's Caddy	6-1
Ignatius, F. Stevens	10-1
Zelda Leighton, T. Carter	10-1
Leader, G. Powers	15-1
Watch On, F. Gottlieff	10-1
Vagabond King	15-1
Nancy, F. Catrone	15-1
Muffy, E. Kummer	15-1
Edith D., McAuliffe	15-1
Sam Jowl, W. Harvey	20-1
Rey Hugh, B. Browning	40-1
Dorchester	30-1
Chas. S., F. Reilly	20-1
Judge G. Hobart	30-1
Offshore	20-1

SECOND RACE.

Ceylon Prince, L. McAtee	2-1
Sir Green, F. Coltiletti	3-1
St. John W., Warner	6-1
Night Mark, J. Callahan	8-1
King Jimmy, F. Stevens	6-1
Captain Martin, J. Barcone	10-1
Fraternity Pal, L. Beach	10-1
Miss L. Fator	10-1
Sandhills	10-1
Desprit, H. Thurber	15-1
Tom Tiger, McAuliffe	30-1

THIRD RACE.

Margaret St. L., G. Arnold	8-1
Phyllis F. Kelly	6-1
Zelda Leighton	7-1
Mary Grace, McAuliffe	8-1
Delphinonia, J. Catrone	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

Saxon, F. Sands	4-1
Donna Mol, G. Ellis	4-1
Flying Red, J. Callahan	12-1
Candy Mop, G. Philpot	6-1
Overlooked	30-1
Bonnie Magnus, F. Stevens	5-1
Gun Royal, T. Catrone	10-1
Rannoeur L. McAtee	15-1
Lord Brown	20-1
Rose de Rose, L. Fator	20-1

FIFTH RACE.

Black Bart, E. Hebert	2-1
Sharman, M. Garmatz	3-1
Cloudland, E. Kummer	3-1
Pat Calhoun	5-1
Wamsee, L. McAtee	4-1
Harvard, G. Ellis	6-1
Captain Martin, McAuliffe	10-1
Flagship	20-1
Fraternity Pal, L. Fator	15-1
Merrymaiden	30-1
Martha Martin	10-1

SIXTH RACE.

Extra Dry, J. Callahan	3-1
Sopoy, Catrone	3-1
Spectacular, L. Fator	4-1
Gamelle	6-1
Our General	8-1
Tallwood, H. Thurber	8-1
Proposal	12-1
Lancaster I., McAtee	12-1
Lord Stevens	20-1
Cranaden, C. Turner	20-1
Abel, C. Gonzalez	20-1

At Hawthorne

FIRST RACE

Pre. Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
4—Firewater	2-1
5—Jessie Bolte, T. McElroy	3-1
3—Rice, Gilger & Cooper	6-1
11—Mayor, G. Finnerty	8-1
1—Banter	8-1
7—Iracunda, Kortsmeier	15-1
8—Bud Hall, D. Peters	15-1
—Lee Fenton	30-1
6—Adele W., J. Ryan	30-1
9—Master Jack	30-1
2—Coach Boy R. Obenthem	30-1
10—Costello, J. Bolwe	30-1

SECOND RACE.

13—Bathilde Seth	4-1
—Red Head, T. McElroy	5-1
7—Bonny Castle, Cheatham	5-1
5—Adele W., J. Ryan	6-1
10—Moses, T. Burns	10-1
1—Lucian Blaine, R. Finnerty	10-1
4—Grasswoods	15-1
8—Orbit, F. Merkle	15-1
11—High Life, Williams	20-1
9—Copeland W. Ramsey	30-1
Scotch Clansman, J. Jones	30-1
3—Lumber Song, H. Miller	30-1

THIRD RACE.

4—Hot Time	2-1
5—Polly Seth	4-1
11—Jack Bunny, T. McElroy	4-1
8—Cream Puff, B. Parshall	15-1
9—Banter	15-1
13—Cross Bow	20-1
6—Rattleman	20-1
3—Don Edwards, Kortsmeier	30-1
12—Harry Wan, T. Baker	30-1

FOURTH RACE.

1—Sergeant Seth	5-2
2—Jessie Love	3-1
4—General Haldeman, T. Burns	5-2
5—Red Head	5-1
3—Dearborn, L. Fenton	10-1
6—Cyne Wood	15-1
7—Marcessia	30-1

FIFTH RACE.

10—Ch-cara	3-1
5—Great Sport, R. Jones	3-1
8—Bill Bryan, J. Ryan	4-1
7—Blazer, T. Judy	4-1
6—Sir Lee	6-1
4—Rockford, T. Marmillo	10-1
3—Sunshine Boy, T. Burns	10-1
9—Hasset Fox, R. Zurchiot	10-1
1—Marion O. Fergerson	30-1
11—Rank Monk, H. Miller	30-1

SIXTH RACE.

6—Pandosto, T. McElroy	5-1
7—Bolivar Bond	5-1
5—Black, T. Marmillo	6-1
8—Prince Tu Ti	8-1
1—Sir Scott	8-1
2—Spanish Name	10-1
3—Bill Stone, R. Jones	20-1
4—Single Hand	30-1

SEVENTH RACE.

10—Columbia End	2-1
11—Super King, F. Baker	9-2
2—Bernice V. Burns	4-1
5—Aard	8-1
9—Jack Grackle	8-1
4—Magic Light	15-1
8—Aristotle R. Finerty	15-1
3—El Cid, B. Parshall	30-1

THE BIGHT—Ker Over, Hawthorne; Unreasonable, Dade Park.

CRACKS' REVIEW FREE CODES—Jack Bauer, Hawthorne; Cara Free, Woodbine.

THE GRAPHIC FREE CODES—Barbara, Hawthorne; Sir Harry, Woodbine.

WEEKLY FLASH FREE CODES—Pasdoste, Hawthorne; Cherry Pie, Woodbine.

STAR FLASH FREE CODES—Vim Ginger, Hawthorne.

BULLETIN HANDICAPPER'S [redacted] Wire—Annedort Extra Dry, Hawthorne. Chicago—Dunbar Park, Junior Set, Woodbine. Annesdale, Crestwood, Marble, Bulah Park.

ADVERTISED TRACK SPECIAL—Hot Time, Chicago.

CHICAGO WIZARD'S SELECTIONS—Most probable Winner—Sergeant Seth; best take a chance, Cara Free; outlay Cara Free. Sergeant Seth and Great Sport will be with us.

League Leaders

(By the Associated Press)
(Including Games of Sept. 20.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Hargrave, Reds, .393. Hits—Brown, Braves, 186. Runs—Cuyler, Pirates, 104. Doubles—Frisch, Cardinals, 37. Triples—Wamer, Pirates, 22. Homers—Wilson, Cubs, 21. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Pirates, 34. Pitching—Kremer, Pirates, won 20, lost 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Manush, Tigers, .378. Hits—Rice, Senators, 210. Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 131. Doubles—Burns, Indians, 63. Triples—Gehrig, Yankees, 20. Homers—Ruth, Yankees, 43. Stolen bases—Mostil, White Sox, 23. Pitching—Thie, Indians, won 23, lost 10.

"CAV" SHIFTS PAT CREEDON TO END

By JOHN B. GILLOOLY

Paddy Creedon, sensational schoolboy athlete from Brockton High, had his first workout as an end of Boston College eleven. Major Cavanaugh decided that the Shoe City flash could be more useful in the role of a wingman and accordingly shifted him from the back field to an extremity.

Paddy will go through the paces under the direction of Tony Comerford, end coach, and by the time of the Catholic University contest a week from Saturday, should be permanently settled at his new job.

Creedon is an excellent receiver of forward passes and teams up well with McKenney. The freshman looks like a million dollars in the dummy practice which is held daily and is an interferer of no mean ability.

Bud Dower was in toga for the first time. He chased punts and heaved forwards for his initial workout, and looks to be in the "pink." Bud spent the Summer laboring in his home town of Norwood.

Old Sol shone unmercifully on Alumni field, and the B. C. coach let the squad off with a light work out. The first team ran through formations and new plays with the "subs" as an audience. Joe McKenney barked the signals. The remaining ball carriers were Weston, Crowin and Tom Smith.

Hard work will be resumed this afternoon with a scrimmage, and there will be no let up, for the Major can see in the Boston College-Catholic University team looming on the horizon.

Tommy O'Brien will be given a chance to exercise himself in today's skirmish. Although he has been out but two days, he is down to fighting weight and says he could stand the gaff of a full game without any further conditioning.

KEARNS STOLE SAYS DEMPSEY

Continued from First Page.

court, he states that the reason for our breach was against his wishes in that I contracted marriage with one Estelle Taylor, and that my aforesaid wife became embittered against him because of his opposition to the marriage, and so worked upon my feelings, that I refused to any longer recognize Mr Kearns as my manager or abide by the terms of the contract."

Vice Chancellor Robert A. Ingersoll, in announcing the continuance in a few weeks, said that both Dempsey and his business manager Gene Normile, must appear in court personally and submit to examination.

Dempsey also disclosed that he had received a sum of $50,000 in advance from Tex Rickard for the fight with Gene Tunney, at Philadelphia, Thursday night. Dempsey said this advance was in the nature of a loan, and that Promoter Rickard holds his note for the money. Dempsey got $25,000 last May and a second $25,000 in July.

INTERPRETER TO REPORT FIGHT TO DEAF MUTES

Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 21 (A P.).—An interpreter, standing beside an Associated Press telegraph operator, will give details of the Dempsey-Tunney boxing contest to deaf mutes of Jacksonville Thursday night.

Fight Free From Federal Ban

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (I.N.S.).—The Federal government will not interfere with the Dempsey-Tunney fight, it was learned today.

Ministerial protests against the battle at the Sesqui-Centennial made to President Coolidge and referred to Secretary Hoover and Secretary of State Kellogg, Federal commissioners of the Centennial, have been thoroughly considered by Hoover.

"The government hasn't the remotest control over the Sesqui-Centennial or the fight unless an attempt should be made to stage the affair in the government exhibition building," Hoover said.

AUSTIN OUT TO WIN A THIRD W'

Williams Star Has Sterling Record on Athletic Field

Williamstown, Mass., Sept 21.—John F. Austin of Dedham, Mass., a junior at Williams College, promises to join the select group of athletes who represent the Purple in three sports before the football season is completed. He has already played two years of baseball and hockey on varsity teams here, and he is a candidate for the football team this fa-

FIGHT TO BE STAGED, SAYS TEX RICKARD

Kearns Joins Rickard in Foiling All Attempts to Stop Contest

By JACK CONWAY.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 21.—Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney are now marking time as they await the call to action in their ten-round world's heavyweight championship battle which will be staged before a crowd of 127,000 persons at the Sesqui-Centennial Stadium on Thursday night.

The [illegible] training [illegible] have finished [illegible] They will only [illegible] to keep [illegible] and [illegible] what they will be [illegible] with [illegible] vitality when they go to the post in the greatest event from the point of public interest in the history of athletics.

Jack Conway

Dempsey is [illegible] resting at his [illegible] at West Atlantic City [illegible] will probably [illegible] to Philadelphia [illegible] Tunney [illegible] a settling [illegible] friends at Stroudsburg and [illegible] Pa.

Meanwhile Tex Rickard, million dollar promoter, has fought off all efforts to stop the contest. Jack Kearns, who has been a thorn in the side of Dempsey, has failed with his every attempt in blocking plans to get the fight under way. Kearns has been using the match to go on record that Dempsey will have funds tied up in a judgment may be secured.

H. F. Clement, Chicago promoter who has a contract calling for a Dempsey-Willis bout, intimated today he will abandon plans to get an injunction against the fight if he is able to tie up any of Dempsey's cash. He will then bring suit against the champion for damages suffered as a result of Jack's failure to keep his contract to battle Willis.

With the fight two days away, Philadelphia is all steamed up over the contest. Every train arriving and departing from here is packed with fans of the country. It is impossible to get any kind of hotel accommodations. Some of the hotels are sending people to Atlantic City, which is 60 miles from here. Others are trying to secure quarters for the visitors at private houses.

MANY SEATS LEFT.

Despite Tex Rickard's statement that 50,000 persons will be unable to buy tickets for the battle, there are still plenty of seats left. The choice seats, of course, are all in the hands of the agencies and ticket speculators. Tickets within the first fifteen rows are bringing $100 and up.

There is very little betting on the outcome of the contest. This is because virtually all of the experts are picking Dempsey to win. If Tunney should outbox Dempsey and score a victory, it will be one of the biggest shock the experts have ever received.

There will be hardly a picker in the country who had Tunney to win the bout. Those who calculate gamblers are pointing out that in the event Tunney lingers through the ten rounds that it is possible he will be awarded the decision. Such things have happened before in the fistic racket.

Tunney has not a chance of knock'ng Dempsey out. He isn't a killer. His only hope for victory depends on getting the decision at the end of the ten rounds or winning on a foul.

OVERLOOK FOULS.

It is unlikely, though that a foul will decide the issue. In championship battles especially when the heavyweight title is at stake, referees make a practice of overlooking a great many infractions of the rules.

Tunney announced today he is reinforced with a million dollar bond to stay any eleventh hour attempt to halt the battle.

"The fight will go on," says Tex Rickard, gentle reader, you may now settle back to await pre-battle statements, and then for the big swatfest itself.

Eat and sleep under the same roof. Many rooms with board just like home listed in the Classified Ads. Classification 78.

Give me honey without the bees

-and a Cigarette that wont Sting my throat

"I like honey on hot biscuits.

"But I don't have to let the bees sting me to get it.

"I like a cigarette that packs a punch, too . . .

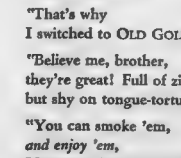
"But I don't have to punish my throat to get that either.

"That's why I switched to OLD GOLDS.

"Believe me, brother, they're great! Full of zip but shy on tongue-torture.

"You can smoke 'em, *and enjoy 'em,* MORNING, NOON *and* NIGHT."

20 for 15¢



The Product of P. LORILLARD CO. *Est.* 1760

OLD GOLD

It's the Smooth(est) Cigarette

Espinosa Noses Out Rivals by Dropping 2 Birdies

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FIRST PHOTOS OF DARTMOUTH'S GRID WARRIORS MAKING READY FOR CAMPAIGN

F. B. BREITHUT

One of the many backfield candidates who answered first grid call at Dartmouth. He hopes to make the varsity despite the wealth of veteran backfield material on hand. (Acme

LINE MENTOR ON JOB

Coach Norman Crisp puts a few of the aspiring line candidates through their paces at Hanover, N. H. The beautiful new field home presented by "Shorty" Davis, Dartmouth '06, can be seen in the background of the photo.

AL LEGACY

Former Manchester, N. H., High captain and star back who hopes to win a "D" after being deprived of a chance last season because of injury. He is a junior.

PROS PLAY RARE GOLF IN JOUST

Chicago Expert Enters Field of Qualifiers for the National Championship

[illegible] of the N. Y. and [illegible] the Professional Golfers' Association championship over the [illegible] course, [illegible] Metropolitan [illegible] with a strong field of [illegible] Country Club [illegible] qualifying round [illegible] day for the final [illegible] the driving [illegible] of 174.

The mid-Western professionals dropped two birdies in a row to ease out his rivals—George Sarazen of St. Paul, Eddie of Philadelphia and W. P. Gerbet of Charlotte, N. C. Emmet French of Youngstown, Ohio, and Willie Ogg of Worcester, Mass.

French, Ogg and Colsel were eliminated on the first hole, taking 5s. Each failed to get fours for the next three contenders. At the second hole Espinosa closed his opponent's gap to three feet from the tee and sank down in three for his win while Gerbet and Smith were taking fours.

Fight Show for Carbarn Benefit

Jack Sharkey, popular boxing [illegible] weight, Rodney "Boy" Finnegan and Sammy Fuller are among the local pugilistic stars who will take part in boxing exhibitions featuring an entertainment to be given Friday afternoon by the Devereaux Heelejah Mc-Laren in elementary committee.

The entertainment will take place in the [illegible] Brighton, starting at 1:30 o'clock and in addition to boxing will include vaudeville dancing and other acts.

Other boxers who will appear on card [illegible] the entertainment committee are Joe Logan, Lou Bogash, Johnny Ja[illegible] Mike Bernard, Johnny Bagot, Jimmy Corcoran, Paddy Owens and Eugene Stallman.

WOMAN SETS ENDURANCE RECORD IN CHANNEL SWIM

London (June 21 (AP)—According to the London Sketch, the Miss Mona MacAllen, who failed by a scant eight miles to swim the English Channel, is in reality Miss Dorothy Cochrane Logan, a medical doctor and member of the staff of King's College Hospital, London. Starting from Cape Gris-Nez, France, the swimmer created an endurance record for women by remaining in the water 22 hours and 20 minutes. The 27 hours and 42 minutes made by Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., when he swam [illegible] to Calais in 1923 still stands as the record for endurance.

Boxing Notes

Providence fans are assured a special attraction tonight with Bunny Graham and Young Montreal renewing their ring setto of a couple of weeks back which Graham won in ten rounds. Added to the main match will be Smoke Nyivia and Eddy "Dark Cloud" Bradley.

George Godfrey after his bout with Jack Sharkey at Mechanics Building tonight, will hop aboard a rattler for Philadelphia. The giant Negro is seated to clash with Bob Lawson in one of the prelims to the Dempsey-Tunney battle.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P.C.	Win	Lose
St. Louis	87	62	.584	.587	.580
Cincinnati	83	64	.571	.573	.567
Pittsburgh	82	65	.558	.552	.550
Chicago	80	69	.537	.510	.573
New York	76	75	.503	.486	.519
Brooklyn	69	80	.429	.463	.378
BOSTON	61	81	.421	.405	.418
Philadelphia	54	87	.383	.387	.380

Yesterday's Results

Boston 4, Cincinnati 2 (first game); Boston 2, Cincinnati 0 (second game).

Chicago 4, New York 2 (first game); Chicago 2, New York 1 (second game).

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0.

Games Today

Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P.C.	Win	Lose
New York	89	60	.595	.597	.593
Cleveland	85	63	.574	.577	.570
Philadelphia	86	66	.565	.545	.586
Washington	78	67	.538	.541	.534
Chicago	78	70	.527	.510	.552
Detroit	73	73	.513	.511	.516
St. Louis	60	88	.405	.409	.403
BOSTON	46	103	.309	.313	.307

Yesterday's Results

Boston 5, Cleveland 3 (10 innings).
Chicago 7, New York 3 (first game).
Chicago 4, New York 3 (second game).
Washington 7, St. Louis 4 (first game).
Washington 8, St. Louis 2 (second game).
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 0, (first game).
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 2, (second game).

American Association

Toledo 9, Kansas City 1.
Milwaukee 4, Columbus 2; 8 [illegible]
St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 3.
Louisville 8, Minneapolis 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.		W.	L.	P.
Louisville	100	57	.649	Kan. City	84	75	.528
Milwaukee	97	60	.582	St. Paul	78	77	.499
Toledo	89	71	.556	Minneapolis	69	90	.434
Toledo	86	74	.538	Columbus	56	103	.352

Boston Clubs Blast Pennant Hopes of Redlegs and Indians

Boston's two baseball clubs today hold the distinction of being the champion stumbling blocks of the big leagues. The Braves handed the Reds a terrific jolt by beating them twice, while the Red Sox defeated Cleveland and prevented the Indians from gaining valuable ground.

St. Louis leads Cincinnati by two full games today. The Reds must gain one game on the leaders during their next four contests to be able to tie the Cardinals by beating them in the last game of the season.

The Yankees, faltering badly, lost two games to the White Sox, but lead Cleveland by three games. If the Yanks win three of their remaining six games, the Indians can do no better than tie them.

Sox Attempt to Put Indians Out

Cleveland, O., Sept. 21.—Not satisfied with having virtually killed Cleveland's last hope of winning the American League pennant by taking the first game of the series, 5 to 2 after a bitter pitching struggle, the lowly Red Sox announced on taking the field today that they intended to make it two in a row over the Indians.

There is still a mathematical chance of the Indians winning out, however, and such being the case, the Speakerites will go after today's game from the start.

Boxing Tonight

At Los Angeles, Cal.—Mushy Callahan vs. Cuse Moore, 10 [illegible] junior welterweight championship.

At Atlanta, Ga.—Chuck Burns vs. Young Stribling.

At Brooklyn—George Marks vs. Tony Canzoneri and Sammy Berman vs. Izzy Rosenbaum.

At Providence, R. I.—Young Bronson vs. Young Montreal, Smoke Sylvia vs. Ruby "Dark Cloud" Bradley, Johnny Curtis vs. Newport Billy Murphy.

At Chicago—Bud Washburne vs. Eddie Shea.

At Kansas City—Larry Lappo vs. Frankie Marquis.

At Hampton Roads, Va.—Ly Schindel vs. Joe Hampton.

Left Jab Useless Weapon Against Boxing King Kearns Declares

This is the seventh article of a series written exclusively for the Boston Evening American on the Dempsey-Tunney melee. Kearns, as Dempsey's ex-manager, is better qualified to judge the relative merits of the two boxers than any critic in the world

By JACK KEARNS

I SAW a story the other day signed by Jim Corbett in which my friend Jim says that Tunney's best chance would be to left hand Dempsey for four or five rounds and then come on.

My answer to that and my warning to Tunney is that if he tries that, the champion will knock his brains loose from their moorings.

Jack Kearns

He can't simply stab Dempsey away. Corbett is all wrong. He was right but once in forty years. He thought he could whip Sullivan and Sullivan fell down. Jim's wish came out that time and on no other occasion.

You can't simply left hand Dempsey. I repeat, again and I'll keep on repeating it that you've got to take the play away from Dempsey. Let me come closer on that. By taking the lay away I mean that Tunney must go right in there and start anything Dempsey starts.

If Jack swings a left hook, Tunney must swing one. If he rips for the body, Tunney must rip for one. If he shoots a right cross to the head or the body Tunney must do the same. He must go with Dempsey and he must stand right up to his work.

Dempsey doesn't like to be crowded. The men who crowded him had the better of it. That goes for Willie Meehan, Bill Brennan, Miske, Firpo. All of these fellows took the play away but didn't go on.

Tunney shouldn't fall down on the job. He will have good legs under him. He'll have his wind and his confidence once he realizes how bad this fellow is. He's bound to be bad.

Tunney is criticized for using the straight up and down style, his chin in the air. That would seem foolish, ordinarily, but by simply dropping his chin down on his chest he eliminates all danger of being hooked by Dempsey.

Champ Wide Open After Hooking Punch

You've got to get a clean shot at a man's chin, and a fellow who drops it down, tucks it so to speak, can't be hurt from that point.

Another thing Tunney must remember is this. Dempsey is wide open when he straightens up after hooking. He usually lets fly with both hands. There is a WIDE OPEN SPACE WHEN HE STRAIGHTENS UP to set for the punches to follow. He can be cracked on either the right side or the left side, right over the ribs and heart. CAN'T BE MISSED. But a man can't hit this part of Dempsey's body if he is jabbing and then going away.

I say you've got to keep stepping into him. Why do you imagine that Willie Meehan, the fellow who used to run Jack ragged, went away? Not at all. He fought Dempsey as he should be fought—went right into him and met him move for move. If Dempsey boxed, Meehan boxed. If he slugged, Meehan slugged. If he decided to rest a bit Meehan rested. Play for play right with Dempsey.

I tell Tunney right now that he is going to be surprised at the ease with which he can checkmate this fellow. Tunney is a better man than any I've mentioned as fooling Dempsey. So why can't you expect him to be a good match for Dempsey?

Let Tunney be with Dempsey in everything he does. Let him tear when Dempsey tears. Let him be across the ring with that first bell as Dempsey will be. Can't you see that when the bell rings Dempsey has all the best of it if you allow him to rush across the ring and wing away. He's got the jump then and there. Let Tunney take that play away from him.

Jack's Legs and Wind Sure to Fail

Let Tunney, with that first bell, show a little speed himself. Let him rush Dempsey and meet him three-quarters of the way from his own corner. If he doesn't go it Dempsey will, and I say it is the jump that counts.

Let Tunney remember that this fellow can't have all his old speed. The legs will go. The wind will go. The aim will go and the faster Tunney travels, the closer he keeps and the more enthusiastic he is about meeting move for move, the surer he is to whip Dempsey.

(Copyright, 1926, by The Chesley Weigh Syndicate.)

You *can* teach an old dog new tricks!

I WAS already a veteran pipe-smoker when I ran across Prince Albert. It happened one day in the smoking-car. I reached for my tobacco and found I was "out." A good samaritan sitting across the aisle held out a friendly looking red tin.

I accepted the offer. That was a great moment in my life, as it turned out. Why, that very first taste won me. It was cool, like a breeze through an open window. It was sweet as a ripe peach. It was fragrant, even in that smoke-filled car. I was having the time of my life.

The mildness of Prince Albert appealed to me too. Yet there was plenty of body to it. I knew I was smoking. And I knew I was enjoying it more than any other tobacco I had ever tried. That settled me. I bought some P. A. when the train pulled in.

That was several years ago. I've been a P. A. regular ever since. Maybe you need a similar experience to put you next to the grandest tobacco that ever lined a pipe-bowl. My suggestion is: don't wait! Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy-red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

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HORWEEN READY TO PICK TEAM

Harvard Coach to Name Varsity Eleven After Watching Backfield Men Today

By TED LINCH.

Seven days of preliminary training [illegible] for Head Coach Alfred Horween of Harvard to decide [illegible] first and second varsity [illegible].

Horween [illegible] announced [illegible] doubt [illegible] about [illegible] backfield and will give [illegible] a chance of the first and second teams [illegible] morning.

[illegible] spent most [illegible] the past week [illegible] and two backfield [illegible] working. Jose Stafford has been backing the [illegible] team [illegible] Miller, Izzy Zarakov at [illegible] Joe Crosby. The other [illegible] has Sam [illegible] Murphy and A. Link Hill. Conners and [illegible] to be [illegible] Some may [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

Ships of Zinc

SHIPS with zinc bottoms, as a means of escaping barnacle incrustations, are a possibility of the near future, as a result of recent experiments, which showed that zinc and copper repelled the marine parasite.

Budget Is Helpful in Problem of Clothing

Budget Talk No. 157
By MARTHA LEE

FIFTEEN per cent. of the total family income is usually allotted to clothing, but of course the social obligations of the family affect this general rule. Families who find most of their recreation touring in the F. F. require fewer "dress up" clothes than the wife of a teacher who is expected to be "on parade" frequently.

It is in arranging our clothing expenditures, however, that Budget proves especially helpful, for it is in this division that many leaks occur through injudicious, haphazard spending.

How often we see a hat in a window and rush in to get it, sure that it is just what we have been looking for—only to realize in the cold gray dawn of the next day that it does not harmonize with our other belongings, and is too extreme a style to please us for long.

A budget would have thrown us just how many hats we could figure on for the year, and we would have started our shopping trip with this definite purpose in view of purchasing a hat, and having in mind exactly the color, size and price.

The most satisfactory way to keep a clothing budget is to figure out 15 per cent. of the total family income. Then make a list of all clothing each member of the family has on hand, and how much money will be needed to complete the wardrobe for a year. (I've a special clothing budget form I'll send on request, that lists every article of clothing from galoshes to overalls, with space to keep three years' records of clothing expenditures).

After your list is made, set down the probable cost of the new clothing, add the total and compare it with the 15 p. c. If it is very much in excess, go over your list and pare from it every article that you can actually get along without, and if it is impossible to reduce the quantity of articles needed, then the rock bottom price must be estimated, and every eye kept peeled for special sales.

Right now you are probably faced with the problem of outfitting the children for Fall. If you have been budgeting faithfully, there should be an accumulated fund in your clothing envelope to take care of this clothing rush.

If not you will have to borrow from operating or personal, but be sure to keep close track of just how much you owe and get it paid back, or poor operating will be out of luck when it is time to foot the coal bill.

Remember that if the Fall you spend without regard to your needs is the best of the year, next Summer will be a lean season for clothes, or you will have to overrun your clothing appropriation. Be sure that every single article of clothing purchased is needed, is suitable in style, material and quality for the purpose for which it is intended, is as beautiful as can be afforded, and will wear long enough to warrant its price.

Home Budget Editor,
Boston Evening American.
Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for which please send me one of your Home Budget formes.

Name

Address

Write or Print Very Plainly

How to Stretch Out a Small Income to Cover Everything

Mrs. A. C. is taking Budget into partnership. Has $35 a week income. Pays $10 a week rent. $2 for gas and "the rest flies as it goes." Husband carries lunches and has no carfares. Pays $1 a month insurance. Asks how to budget this $35 and how much to spend for food. Three in family, including husband, self and baby. Milk bill $1.07½ a week.

A standard budget will allow $1 for savings and insurance, $7.50 for shelter, $10 for food, including baby's milk bill, clothing $5, operating $5 and personal $4. As you are at present paying $10 a week for rent, there is $2.50 to be made up from the other allotments to add to your shelter fund.

"Revere" asks for a budget for $5,000 a year family. Three in family. Monthly expenses are taxes, $25; contributions to wife's mother, $30; food, $27.50; church lodge dues, $11.50; water and house insurance $7.05. This totals $106.09 a month. Asks what items should be included under operating and personal.

A $96 budget will give you $9.60 for savings and insurance, $19.20 for shelter and business carfares, $24 for food and business lunches, $14.40 for operating, meaning heat, gas, light, telephone, laundry and household supplies under $1 (not food), clothing $14.40 and personal $14.40.

Out of personal comes your allowance to your wife's mother, the dollar and a half you give doctor and dentist's bills, all amusements, personal spending money and luxuries, gifts, charity, church, newspapers and magazines. Out of this you must find comes the taxes, fire insurance and repairs on the house. You will have a surplus here which you will probably want to add to "personal."

Mrs. S. A. V. has $37 a week, her daughter's salary, on which she is totally dependent. Asks how this should be budgeted

A $37 income allows $2.70 for savings and insurance, $6.40 for shelter and business carfares, $7.75 for food, $3.05 for clothing, $4.05 for operating and $4.05 for personal.

Miss Mrs. L. P. E., we have a budget for $34 a week for two in family. That will allow $3.40 for savings and insurance, $6.80 for rent, $8.50 for food, $6.10 for clothing, $5.10 for operating and $3.40 for personal.

Mrs. M. A. L. is sticking to a $35 a week budget and finding it very helpful. Asks for recipes showing how to use the less expensive cuts of meat. Is a stranger in Boston and does not know how to buy economically.

I am so glad to hear that Budget is helping you. The recipe books have gone along.

Keep Home Healthy

By CHAS. A. L. REED, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

HAVE you a healthy home? Do you know what really constitutes a healthy home? The relation of your home to your health and to the health of your family is so intimate and positive that you should keep constantly in mind the essentials of such an abode.

The British Ministry of Health defines a healthy house as one that is (1) free from serious dampness, (2) satisfactorily lighted and ventilated, (3) properly drained and provided with adequate sanitary conveniences and that has a sink and suitable arrangements for disposing of slop water, (4) in good general repair, (5) has a satisfactory water supply, (6) adequate washing accommodation, (7) adequate facilities for preparing and cooking food and (8) a well ventilated food store.

The healthy home, to be really health-giving, should also provide means for storing waste until it is removed and must be free from serious infestation by vermin.

The only person who can improve the conditions at home is the tenant; for neither the sanitary inspector nor the landlord will do it for him. Bad smells from blocked gullies, damp walls and checked gutters, ill ventilation from malfitting windows and sometimes even overcrowding, are conditions that can be remedied by the tenant himself.

There are some details that it may be well to remember. Thus the architect, who understands the correct principles of lighting and of direct ventilation, always specifies that the windows of any room shall measure one-tenth of the floor area, and that half of them should open to the top. When conditions are difficult one may have to put up with a lower standard, i. e., a living room should not be too dark in ordinary daylight as to hinder domestic work and make it difficult to see whether the room is clean.

A tenant should aim at getting as much sunshine into a room as possible, and he should therefore largely dispense with window curtains and hangings and rarely use blinds during the day time.

Windows should be kept very clean and be thrown wide open as much as possible. The sash window is the best type for general use. A ventilator, which consists simply of a plank about six inches wide, cut to fit loosely under the lower sash when it is thrown up, is an admirable device. The air comes in under the plank, and usually comes in between the two sashes, and, being thrown upwards, is warmed before it reaches the occupants of the room.

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A Tonic Of Rare Value In Childhood
SCOTT'S EMULSION
Abounds In Health-Building Vitamins

Instant Relief for Chafing
Rashes, Itching, Scaly Leg, Sunburn, Red Nose and All Skin Soreness of Infants, Children and Adults.
Sykes Comfort POWDER
Heals and Soothes Like Magic

Retain the Charm Of Girlhood
A Clear Sweet Skin
Cuticura Will Help You

"You Said It, Marceline!"

-:-

In "A Man's Spare Time"

-:-

By Marceline d'Alroy

They say WHAT A MAN Does In HIS spare time Is what he LOVES To do. THIS IS interesting, for SOME MEN Go FISHING.

But these MUST BE OLD Men who are VERY TIRED YOUNG MEN, who make Good by day, USUALLY MAKE LOVE by night. (This is natural.)

Yet it MUST NOT suggest That THE HUSBAND who Has to GO BACK to his OFFICE AT NIGHT was PLAYING during the DAY. (This would be unkind!)

People say: "MARRY IN HASTE and REPENT at LEISURE." This is FOOLISH. Married men NEVER have Any LEISURE, so WHEN can They do any REPENTING?

Set a Good Example for Your Child

NATALIE'S mother had come up under adverse circumstances and consequently she had acquired some little mannerisms that were anything but attractive. One of these unbecoming expressions was a peculiar movement of her mouth, when she talked. And that is the one that Natalie picked up. Although the child's mouth was naturally pretty, she twisted the muscles around in such queer shapes as she talked that it really spoiled her appearance.

Does Natalie's mother had a long spell of illness and the child went to live with her father's sister for a year. Now in her aunt's family there was a daughter—Natalie's adored cousin. Phyllis had had every advantage that the child's mother had lacked, and being only five years older than Natalie Phyllis inspired her adoration and devotion.

No one mentioned Natalie's facial expression. But in the course of that year Natalie dropped the habit of twisting her mouth. Unconsciously she took on the facial expression of her beautiful cousin. Her eyes assumed the dreamy, soulful look that characterized Phyllis, and even the contour of the child's face changed during that short year.

Then the family connection began saying, "Natalie is very pretty. She has changed wonderfully of late."

Natalie's mother recovered and the child went back home. And alas, 'Tis sad but 'tis true. Before another year rolled over her head, Natalie was again twisting the muscles around her mouth in that beauty-spoiling manner.

The most potent influence in child culture is IMITATION.

It is the constant imitation of those in closest contact with them that is responsible for the child's personality.

The first five years of a child's life are the most important as far as the reception of impressions are concerned, and the scientists say that it is during the very first year that the child is most receptive and most sensitive to impressions.

It is rather terrifying to know that the baby's models are all within the family circle—for very few parents are entirely pleased with themselves.

And poor little mother. It is she who is closely associated and intimately identified with the earliest life of her baby. Soon she is very ambitious for her young son or daughter she will wish to eliminate as far as possible all of her undesirable traits.

There are plenty of lonely hours when she can sit in front of the mirror, with her work, and practice becoming a bit more facile at laughing. If she can manage to see her reflection in moments of stress, it may prove very beneficial in checking up on the expressions and gestures she doesn't accept as probably important—this matter of looks and disposition—until you realize that the soft, sweet bundle of helplessness lying there so near, will quite likely grow up with the same perfections or imperfections that mother has.

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Best Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

I am going about with a wonderful young man. I have agreed to wait a few years until he has advanced in business

I am constantly trying to inspire him, but it all seems of no avail. He is a bookkeeper for a very large firm and most of his employers are fond of him, but that's as far as he gets.

Of course, he is just as enthusiastic over my career as I am. I would be very thankful to you if you would kindly advise me about this problem.

Do you think it best for him to have a talk with one of his "bosses" as to advancement? He has only been working there a short time. Or don't you think there is any chance for an ordinary bookkeeper, where there are hundreds of others employed?

WORRIED ORPHAN.

OF course you wish to "inspire" your friend to quick success so that you and he can become engaged and married. But don't be impatient or discouraged, my dear, and be careful not to discourage him by impatience

Since your friend has been with the firm only a short time I think he has done well to gain their liking and good will. Let him devote himself whole-heartedly for the next months of year to giving full measure running over of efficiency and service in his work. Possibly, he can take a night course of some sort in one of the university extensions which will add to his value as an employe.

When he has proved what he can do, there will be time enough for the talk with his "bosses." Then if he explains that he wishes to marry they will doubtless do all they can to advance his position and salary so that he can do so. For most employers realize that successful marriages make a man more steady and dependable.

While you are waiting, encourage your friend to save a little each week for the betrothal and home. Urge him to save money, to study, to work hard, to keep fit. In these ways, my dear, you can inspire him by your love.

How to Clear the Skin of Pimples

BY MARIA JERITZA
One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day.

"BEAUTY comes from within." This wise old saying applies to every item of feminine loveliness, but most especially to the complexion.

All the lotions and cold cream and massage in the world will not clear your skin blotched with pimples.

In the vast majority of cases, however, these blemishes can be eliminated by adopting a sensible mode of living, including regular exercise, deep breathing (in pure, fresh air, long walks), daily warm baths and well-balanced meals at regular hours.

Reduce the starches and sugar in your diet if you are troubled with acne. Begin the day with three glasses of water either warm or cold. Into the first glass squeeze a few drops of lemon juice.

Eat fruit for your breakfast, preferably one of the citric fruits such as grapefruit or oranges. Also, include in your menu, a bran breakfast food.

Avoid tea and coffee. Never allow your system to absorb more than one cup of coffee and one of weak tea each day. And to do without these beverages, substituting hot or cold milk, is better still.

Give up white bread, rich gravies and sauces, fried food, pastry and all save the simplest desserts. Do not eat meat more than five times a week or more than once in the course of the day. Partake freely of fresh cooked vegetables, salad with oil dressing, and fresh stewed fruit.

Drink eight glasses of water every day. This is most important because it keeps your system cleansed.

Each day take a warm bath followed by a cool shower. Be especially careful to use only clean wash cloths, brushes and towels.

Mornings practice gymnastic exercises before dressing. Especially those exercises that strengthen and supply the muscles of the stomach and abdomen, such as the following.

Lee flat on your back with your arms and legs extended straight. Draw your knees up slowly under your chin, then let your legs fall to first position. Repeat ten times or more.

This exercise can be taken in bed as soon as you awaken in the morning. It will start your blood to circulating freely, especially through your liver, stomach and abdomen and will give you courage to jump out of bed and turn on the water for your bath.

Now that another lazy Summer has finally flirted its way out, that old familiar neat for fine home making returns with a rush. We want to start renovating in every corner at once, but the living room, first of all, shall have bracing up.

Hey! How faints glare forth. And is it strange that lack of colorfulness seems even more than shabbiness since we have just passed through a season remarkable for its vividness? We must have our say and go in our living rooms—and that immediately. So we shall start by introducing splendid small things, not expensive, that are powerful in lending zest.

The springfulness of this section of a living room cannot be missed even though the reproduction is in dim hints and shades. How we shall feel in this mulberry, blue and gold scheme the spike that must be lent by vivid blue pottery jars on the mantel, by a few blue books in the hanging rack, by the blue flower bowl on the occasional table. This blue in the scheme was once too negative, you see, but that is why the sewer brought in a few more bright flashes of that color. But in another way she did not choose the same that blue note. She introduced its complement, vivid orange, here and there; in the tea set standing on the small table and in the lining of the lamp, for instance. Points to remember!

(Write to Marian Moore, care of this newspaper, for advice or information about your home. Furniture problems, draperies and color schemes will be gladly considered. Enclose stamped addressed envelope for reply.)

Furnishing the Home

By Marian Moore

Martha Lee's Recipes

"NOW, Martha, listen here," writes a reader friend, in dignantly. "You've talked of pickles, fillers and budget boosters, but you haven't said anything sweet for a long time. How about some tempting appetite teasers, cakes and cookies?"

The first shall be last, my dear, and a hint in time saves nine. I'm going to give you some recipes for cookies, date bars and nut wafers that you haven't already worn thin. They aren't guaranteed to make you thin, either, but they are a'awful good.

Swedish Nut Wafers—Four tablespoons shortening, ¾ cup sugar, 1 egg, 1½-2 cup flower, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup chopped nut meats.

Cream the shortening and add the sugar gradually, continuing the creaming until thoroughly blended. Beat the eggs well and add to the first mixture. Sift the flour once before measuring, then sift again with the baking powder and the salt. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Flavor with vanilla and spread as thin as possible over two greased baking sheets. Then sprinkle with the nuts which have been finely chopped. Bake but one pan at a time, as it takes quick action when removed from the oven. For then you must cut the wafers into 2x4-inch strips, and while still hot, place each strip over the rolling pin, until they have curped into nicely curled circles. Should they become crisp before shaping, soften them again by warming in the oven. You will find it takes 15 minutes to bake these in a moderate oven, and that a pan 12x16 inches is a good size. The recipe makes about 40 wafers.

Now comes my very special date bar recipe. I won't even mention a school lunch today, but if you should happen to place some of these bars down in a corner of that box that somebody around your house carries to school, they won't come back unseen.

Date Bars—One cup sugar, 1 cup water, 1¼ cups dates, 2¼ cups of flour, ¼ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup rolled oats, ½ cup shortening, ½ cup sour milk.

Boil together the sugar, water and dates which have been cut into small pieces, until a paste is formed. Sift the flour once before measuring, then sift again with the soda and salt. Mix in the rolled oats and cut in the shortening. Add the milk gradually. Turn half of this mixture on to a well floured board and roll very thin, placing the sheet of dough in a greased baking pan, spread with the filling and cover with the remainder of the dough, which has been rolled into a thin sheet also. Bake 25 minutes in a hot oven, and allow to cool in the pan. Then cut into bars and sprinkle with powered sugar.

Ice Box Cookies—One and one-half cups shortening, of which ¼ cup should be butter, 2 cups brown sugar, 2 eggs, 5 cups flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cup chopped nut meats.

Cream the shortening and sugar together. Add the eggs which have been well beaten. Mix and sift together flour, cinnamon, soda, salt, add gradually to the creamed shortening. Add the chopped nut meats. Then roll into two rolls and let them stand in the ice box over night. In the morning, slice into thin cookies and bake on a greased baking sheet, in a moderately hot oven for 15 minutes. This recipe will make 'our dozen good sized cookies.

Did you ever make Molly's Cookies? They take currants, raisins and nuts, and are very popular with the younger generation, also with the older.

Molly's Cookies—These recipes calls for 1 cup of butter, 1½ cups sugar, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon soda in ½ tablespoons of hot water, 3¾ cups flour ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup chopped nut meats, ½ cup currants, ½ cup raisins, seeded and chopped.

Cream the butter with the sugar until well blended. Dissolve the soda in the hot water and add to first mixture. Sift ½ the flour with salt and cinnamon, floss and add the nut meats and the remaining flour. Drop by spoonfuls one inch apart on a buttered sheet, and bake in a moderate oven.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

5306. Ladies' Dress with Slender Hips.

Cut in 9 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. For a 36 inch size, the dress will require 9 yards of 40-inch material with ⅝ yard contrasting for collar and cuffs, ⅜ yard for revers, and sleeve facings. The width of the skirt at lower edge with plaits extended is 2¼ yards. Price 12c.

A PRETTY YOUTHFUL FROCK

5338. Youthful in the new "dot" pattern was used for this model. Crepe de chine was used for the plastron, collar and band cuffs. Taffeta, or georgette or both combined would also be attractive for this design.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size requires 2¾ yards of 40-inch material together with ½ yard of contrasting material for facing the plastron, collar and cuffs.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12 cents in silver or stamps for our FIFTY-DAYS FALL AND WINTER 1926-1927 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies' misses' and children's patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE EMBROIDERER (illustrating 20 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Be very explicit; your address and size, and number of pattern or model.

Pattern No.

Size.

Name

Street

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Write CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 150, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Don't Spend for foods without flavor

THE art of making meals attractive is in serving flavory foods.

In breakfast eats, see that you get the Quaker brand. The difference in flavor is amazing.

Some 50 years were spent perfecting Quaker oats. No other oats offers it to you. Yet the price you pay is the same.

Quaker milling, too, retains much of the "bulk" of oats. And that makes laxatives less often needed. Protein, carbohydrates and vitamines and "bulk" are thus combined in making Quaker Oats an excellently balanced ration.

Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. That's faster than plain toast. Makes the richest breakfast now the quickest.

Get Quick Quaker or regular Quaker Oats today for a richer breakfast tomorrow.

Quick Quaker

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ELECTRIC IRON
The best iron made
It will pay you to buy this iron because it is the best. Its slight extra first cost is offset many times by its sturdy reliability that assures the same satisfactory results after years of use as upon the day you purchase it.
Sold by Dealers and Electrical Companies Everywhere.

Underground Wireless

A SIX-TUBE neutrodyne wireless receiver was set up in the Bridal Chamber of the Cave of the Winds at Mantou, Colorado, 2,000 feet below ground, and brought in stations 1,00 miles away with little interference.

Fiction Page

This Day in History

THE American Army, under General Zachary Taylor, made the first attempt to carry by storm the defenses of Monterey, Mexico, fighting from house to house, on September 21, 1846. The attempt failed, each army's losses being about the same.

The WOMAN GAME or "GLITTER"

by KATHARINE BRUSH

A Story of College Life; a Fast and Furious Romance

CHAPTER XXV

THE face of Doris Demorest of Demorest Motors flashed across his vision and was gone, without effect. He put his arms about Yvonne, and his voice shook a little in the force of its sincerity. "Darling—the only thing you could possibly say that would matter would be that—well, that there isn't any hope for me, ever. That would rip me up into a million pieces, but nothing else in the world could make any difference. Not anything." His arms tightened their hold. "Oh, sweet—sweet—as long as I can have you like this—" He laughed exultantly. "Hang on your German armor."

He did not attempt to kiss her again for a while. There was an exquisite torture in postponement. They rode on, and she nestled close to him. So close that now and then he could feel her eyelashes against his cheek.

And he talked. Rapidly and gayly, giving all the things past up for months expression. "I mewed you—Lord, how I did miss you! No matter what I did, or where I was, or who I was with, there was a walloping big emptiness inside of me all the time, because you were gone. I used to do the darnedest things. Yvonne! Walk at night and stare at the stars, because the same stars were a canopy over you . . . . There never was a beautiful sunset or a full moon that I didn't wonder if you were looking at it, too.

"And even when I was in New York I broke away from the gang and spent the whole afternoon tramping around in Central Park, thinking, 'Now here she said this to me and here she looked such-and-such a way.'

"And then I went and gaped at your apartment house and they nearly mobbed me for loitering. And I used to make up lots of things you'd remind me of. Things like opals and wind, and white birch trees under a full moon, and sunsets and champagne in a silver goblet, and the kind of a woman you'd look at with a little corner of their minds when they're kissing their wives—that was the line I remember, silly or not?" he finished, laughing. "A golden comb, like the Lorelei."

body is certainly a pitiful object."

"Thats not silly," Yvonne said. "It's beautiful. It's the most beautiful thing that's been said to me in ages, because — well, because you mean it, don't you?"

"Mean it? I—" He choked, and speechless, bent to press his lips to the hollow of her throat that showed how the fur curved away in pleading wings. "You're so wonderful," he cried brokenly. "You're mad and wise, do you know it? I love everything about you. Your eyes. They're like gray cloud, and I'm afraid of you sometimes, your eyes know so many things. And your marvelous hair, and your skin — so soft, Yvonne — baby skin. And that dimple in one cheek without any in the other — bopeloid, it fascinates me. And I love the way you catch your lower lip with your teeth when you're thinking hard about something. And you're just full enough—just right, Yvonne. That's what I kept thinking the first time I saw you. So right. Everything about you is just exactly what it ought to be. And your voice—I hear it often in the night, or think I do. I'm crazy about it, it's so different. Deep, and a little bit husky, as though you'd have to give a little cough in a minute, only that minute never quite comes. Remember the night I met you, and you went for a ride, and you sang? I could never describe how I felt. I wanted to cry and yell, and yet I didn't want to do anything but keep still and listen. And yearn. I—I just yearned for something terribly, all the while you were singing. I didn't know what it was, but I knew I wanted it so, I thought I'd go mad if I didn't get it. Now I know what it was that I wanted always, Yvonne. It was you."

"Oh, no, nothing; only passed a little tighter against him in token that you heard, and was glad to hear. Presently he spoke again.

"I like to think of you in places where you'll probably never be. In a splendid palace, on a throne carved out of jewels. Or barefooted on a tropical beach with flowers around your hair . . . that hair! If I were a painter I'd want to paint you sitting on a rock, combing it with a golden comb, like the Lorelei."

Felt That All the Days of His Life Had Marched to This

He paused, speculating. "Not so bad to have the girl you loved an actress, would it be? Because then you might see her in some of the costumes and against some of the backgrounds you like to imagine for her. If you knew, Yvonne, I've thought several times you're probably an actress."

"Oh? What makes you think that?"

"I: logical. Somebody's surely sensitive on beauty like that." He chuckled, in spurious and self-mockery. "Just imagine loving anybody as I love you, and not knowing one thing about them except that they're the only person in the world!"

"Shall I tell you now, then?"

"I don't give a damn if you never tell me! No, tell me something else. Tell me—" He laughed into her laughing eyes. "You little witch, you know doggone well what I want to hear."

She obeyed, soft-voiced and instantly grave. "I love you."

And his heart echoed it, and found it overwhelming. "She loves me, Ma. All that loneliness, for me," . . . Before the thought he bowed his head as before a thing of awe, and kissed her hands.

And he felt that all the days of his life had marched to this day, an army with banners; that all days thereafter would date from it, as a birthday of happiness.

They had left the waysides tea room, a merry little place, all sunlight, and cretonnes and yellow china, and canary birds in cages. And, because there were others at tables quite near they talked in acquaintances rather than lovers, hiding the things that glowed in their eyes. They talked of California, and the University, and New York . . . "I've moved," Yvonne remarked, "I'm not living on Park avenue any more. I moved yesterday." She gave him a new address, somewhere in the East Sixties, and he jotted it down with a fountain pen on the back of a tailor's bill. "As soon as I've graduated," he told her, "you'll move again, and don't you forget it!" And he smiled his twisted adoring smile, and she smiled back . . . drawly.

Later she said, "That girl we saw—Eunice something, didn't you say her name was—tell me about her."

"Now why? I don't want to talk about her on a day like this, for heaven's sake!"

"Don't you—care about her, Jock Hamlin?"

"Good God, no!"

"She cares about you"

Jock dropped his fork and leaned back, registering indignation. "She what?"

Yvonne nodded. "She does. I could tell. The way she looked at you when we passed. And the way she looked at me. . . . Women know all about one another, my dear. I understand her."

"Day!" Jock snorted. "Well, you're wrong for once, honey. Eunice Hathaway doesn't care about anything in God s world except herself and—glitter."

Yvonne repeated the word meditatively. "That's your pet word, isn't it? I've heard you use it a hundred times."

"I'm for it," Jock declared. "It's expressive. Hard and bright and cold. Glitter. Just the sound of it! Things that shine and don't give any warmth. Things that attract your eyes at first and after that tire them till you have to look away. It's the one best word for the twentieth century—in a generation 'in sevens letters, horizontal!'"

There was a silence, then Yvonne said slowly, "I told you once it was the one best word for me. Yvonne Mountford 'in seven letters, horizontal.'"

"Yes, and you were a sweet little liar," Jock informed her with the utmost complaisance.

Yvonne pours out her story on Jock's astonished ears in tomorrow's instalment.

The Tomboy

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack

THE TOMBOY! Shame on her? Oh, no. 'Twas so in Mother's time. But 'tisn't so today.

For a strong body and a clean mind marks the care-free lass of this athletic generation. And her wilful ways fall away when there's reason for their going.

So there she stands and waits awhile—nonchalant and gay. Her slanted looks awry, her hat in her hand, her cigarette burning low. She laughs at praise and blame alike. She fears nothing and no one. She thinks what she likes, she does as she pleases and wears what she dares to wear. She rises, she walks, she swims, she golfs and dances. She has energy to burn and she burns is all day long.

But sometimes the shadows fall and Dan Cupid slikes into view. Then the impudent tilt of her chin come down as she bows to the inevitable sting of his dart. The challenge in her voice becomes a challenge in her eyes. She coaxes her wayward locks into enticing little curls. She no longer parades in modish, rakish togs. She dons becoming gowns that bring out all her charms.

And then she marks her Tomboy ways and does as she is told. She heeds the lectures of her Ma anent a boyden bold. She achieves a manner bold and grows to be quite ladylike.

For the ways of a maid are paid understanding And the work of Cupid is nothing short of a miracle.

The maid whose life is turned about by this small, sly god of love may even take to books if perchance she finds that it will endear her to the ONE she loves.

And when she has become shy and quiet and serious, as her elders wished she would, they at once begin to worry lest she grow over quiet and lose the joy of living. They long for the days of her high jinks and recall the youthful pranks of their Tomboy.

But it is all part of the Game of Love and the reason for it. So don't worry. It will pass. It is a good sign.

'Secret Studio'—The New Position

Continued from Page 13.

mary look at that black hat in the window—wonder what they want for it?

Well, Graham wants somebody experienced, but when he finds out you can type and take dictation that will make a difference. We haven't a regular office force, as we ought to have, and the clerks have to get busy on the bills and everything.

He won't pay much, either—but I think you'd enjoy it. It's kind of live bunch, and you meet people—most of the celebrities stray in eventually. And we have four or five swell artists in the building—nice boys, too."

"Nina—if you could get me in I'd do anything in the world for you, Nina. Do you think you could?"

Nina showed her even white teeth in a broad, understanding grin. "Come on! I'll make a stab at it, anyway."

Rosemary's heart was pounding. They entered the store together. She had a confused impression of high shelves of books closing in on her from all sides.

The ceiling was so high, the store so long and narrow. Tables piled high with latest fiction nearest the door, then more tables—art books in soft toned buckram covers, verse in tooled leather, wine-red and soft-hued green.

A group of men at a desk in the rear, smoking, talking together. A well dressed woman turning the pages of a huge book of etchings. Two younger men talking earnestly in another corner. A faint leathery, inky smell—the smell of old books, and newly cut pages—and just aside, the street—alluring, promising.

"Graham is back at the desk. Just sit down anywhere and wait, Rosemary, while I take off my things and when I get a chance I'll speak to him. Rub in that part about knowing how to type and being a stenog—that'll hit him where it lives."

Nina disappeared down the aisle that led to the basement and Rosemary sat down to wait. She felt suddenly very young and shabby. She wished she'd worn the pink sport suit instead of this mukeshift outfit, half Gertie's.

"Mr. Graham! Telephone!" One of the younger men called him.

A tall, middle-aged man, immaculately tailored, detached himself from the group at the desk. He had the unwholesome, pale look of something that has been grown under glass. A carefully trimmed Van Dyke and horn-rimmed glasses gave him a certain almost vicarious dignity. You wondered how he'd look without them.

"Yes, indeed, Mrs. Alexander." His voice was ingratiating, eager.

"I know just the book. Now, leave it to me. I know exactly what Mr. Alexander enjoys. In fact, I just put two under the shelf this morning—two late novels that just came in today. . . . Thank you, Mrs. Alexander; thank you. I'll send them right away."

The group at the desk had their heads together, their laughter boomed . . . Mr. Graham was missing the fun. He snatched two novels from the table and handed them to the young man who had called him to the phone, "Charge and send to Mrs. Alexander—quick!" The young man looked at them. "She's read those—had them both—a long while ago."

"He has." Mr. Graham was disappointed. "Well, try him on . . . anything. Send three; she'll stand for it." He turned back to the group at the desk, rubbing his hands, clapping them genially.

Nina came back, moving gracefully, slowly. Her ash-blonde hair unbobbed, was swirled round her small, well-modeled head. Her yellow eyes rested upon Rosemary for a second, then she sidled over to the . . . desk and I lingered near the art books.

Rosemary heard her voice . . . low . . . interested, family persuasive.

Near her the young clerk was talking smoothly about Bjornsen, Birnberg, Schnitzler.

The woman was leaving . . . Nina was talking to Graham . . . about her . . . Her knees felt weak. She could never do it. Never talk to his like the young man . . . never be persuasive and interesting and charming like Nina . . . never fit in! If it weren't for failing and all the questions Ma and Gertie would ask, she'd just walk quietly out, and go home . . . and look for a job another day . . .

She rose to her feet. Mr. Graham was coming toward her. He was looking at her, searchingly, curiously, intensely.

"I've got the job! Everybody! I got it!" Rosemary burst into the house, shaking with excitement.

It seemed to her that she was hours getting home.

A job! A real job, with a salary and exciting, mysterious duties. In a book store where celebrities came and there was smoking and laughter and long, thrilling discussions about life and books and art and philosophy and interesting things like that.

A chance to be with Nina Clark, to learn to be lovely and smart and poised like Nina . . . Something wonderful thing had happened to her.

She ran into the kitchen where Ma and Gertie were getting dinner. Threw her arms around Ma and hugged her, laughing. "Look at your baby! She's got a job. It's true. Gertie—I've done it—"

Rosemary Has Her Chance

Rosemary's first day on the new job. Read about it in tomorrow's instalment.

Making of a Husband--Ann Lisle

"IF they think you drove me out —on account of Arlette, hideous things might happen," I protested. "If I go—you must leave here, too."

"I couldn't bear to stay here alone," Jim said. His tone had softened. My heart beat high with hopes which were dashed again as he went on thoughtfully, "I'll have to see a rich about leaving here at the same time. We ought to pack up and go tonight. Have you any plans about what you will do when we—separate?"

"I'll get back into the swing of things at my office" I said firmly.

"But where will you live? I can go to my club. But you?"

"Don't worry about me," I replied. "Come and have your breakfast now. I'll pack today. We won't need a van. An express wagon can take our things. I can be ready to go tomorrow. We can start together—and try to forget we ever came to this terrible place."

"It's only another of our many mistakes," Jim said coldly. "But we are going to rectify this one. You pack all you can today. I'll make arrangements for leaving and come home early to help you with packing."

"We have the day," I said.

But when Jim started off for town an hour later, I recalled my own words and realized that back of them lay a hope that something would happen today—something to prevent our parting. But what can ever bring us together again—now!

I suppose there never was a woman whose life lay shattered to bits about her who didn't keep saying to herself:

"It's all a bad dream. I'll wake up and find it isn't so."

So all day long as I moved about The Birches, taking down the pictures and ornaments and the bric-a-brac, registering indignation. "She what?"

Yvonne nodded. "She does. I could tell. The way she looked at you when we passed. And the way she looked at me. . . . Women know all about one another, my dear. I understand her."

"Day!" Jock snorted. "Well, you're wrong for once, honey. Eunice Hathaway doesn't care about anything in God s world except herself and—glitter."

Yvonne repeated the word meditatively. "That's your pet word, isn't it? I've heard you use it a hundred times."

"I'm for it," Jock declared. "It's expressive. Hard and bright and cold. Glitter. Just the sound of it! Things that shine and don't give any warmth. Things that attract your eyes at first and after that tire them till you have to look away. It's the one best word for the twentieth century—in a generation 'in sevens letters, horizontal!'"

There was a silence, then Yvonne said slowly, "I told you once it was the one best word for me. Yvonne Mountford 'in seven letters, horizontal.'"

"Yes, and you were a sweet little liar," Jock informed her with the utmost complaisance.

Yvonne pours out her story on Jock's astonished ears in tomorrow's instalment.

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

MY DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

At a wedding is it necessary for the ushers to ask the guests if they are friends of the bride or groom? It is understood, of course, that the bride's relatives and the groom's relatives have pews reserved for them.

2. When the couple have been married, do they leave the church immediately and go to their home where the reception is to be held, or do they stand in the back of the church to receive the guests who are not invited to the wedding?

It is not exactly necessary for the ushers to ask the guests whether they are friends of the bride's family or of the groom's family, but it is usually, or at least, often done. An "acquaintance" usually will do this, it means, of course, that the guest wishes to sit on the side of the church with the other friends of the bride or of the groom. The bride's family and friends sit on the left of the church since the parents of the bride are the hosts of the occasion. The groom's family and friends sit on the right because they are the guests of the bride's family.

3. If the reception is to be at the home of the bride and groom, they should at once go to their home, so that they will be in readiness to receive the guests who come from the church.

I HAVE accepted an invitation to dinner from my boy friend's mother, whom I have never met. . . . What would be the correct thing to say when leaving to express my appreciation?

BLUE EYES.

"THANK you so very much, Mrs. Bemis, for your kindness to me. I have had such a happy time with you in your home. You were most kind." Or "I have had such a happy time, Mrs. Bemis. Thank you so much for your most kind invitation and for your hospitality."

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FASHION FADS

Being High and Mighty doesn't seem to prevent the new crowns from becoming extremely popular. Indeed, they are most cordially received and are worn in the smartest Parisian hats of velvet, antelope felt, or velours soliel. The small brims are generally turned down scooped across the back, for brims that shade the eyes are infinitely more alluring and coquettish than those that frankly expose the entire face. Trimmings are simple.

Stepping Into Style—Buckled strap pumps of black reindeer skin are among the latest novelties in footwear. They are trimmed with a tiny piping of vivid green or bright red kid and have high, slim heels.

SORE THROAT

tonsilitis or hoarseness, gargle with warm salt water. Rub Vicks over throat and cover with a hot flannel cloth. Swallow slowly small pieces.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Millions Jars Used Yearly

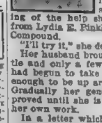
To Discard Freckles, Tan, Pimples, Blotches

It is said that creams containing arsenic cause you to look old. You run no risk of acquiring superfluous hair from using ordinary mercolised wax. There is nothing better for a discolored skin, as the wax actually absorbs the offensive cuticle. The latter is naturally replaced by a clear, smooth, healthy complexion, full of life and expression. It's the sensible way to discard a freckled, tanned, over-red, blotchy or pimpled skin. Get an ounce of mercolised wax at any druggist's and apply nightly like cold cream, erasing in the morning with soap and water. Soon you will observe a most remarkable improvement.

HUSBAND DID THE WASHING

His Wife Confined to Her Bed by Ill Health

Because of his wife's frequent ill health, Mr. J. F. Gage was obliged



to do the washing and cooking for the family. One day when Mrs. Gage was confined to her bed, he brought her the newspaper to read. Among the advertisements she noticed a letter from another sick woman telling of the help she had received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

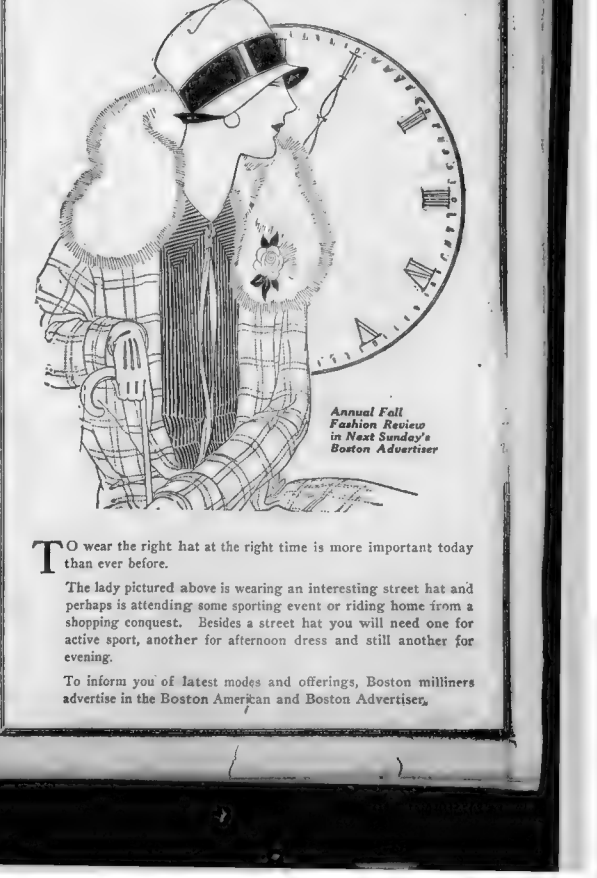
"I'll try it," she decided.

Her husband brought home a bottle and only a few days after she had begun to take it she felt well enough to be up around the house. Gradually her general health improved until she is now able to do her own work.

In a letter which Mrs. Gage recently wrote, she said, "I have taken twelve bottles and feel like a new woman." She has told many women about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and one of her friends is now taking it. Her address is Mrs. J. F. Gage, Route 5, Brownwood, Texas.

Ask your neighbor.

Above all—THE RIGHT HAT



Annual Fall Fashion Review in Next Sunday's Boston Advertiser

TO wear the right hat at the right time is more important today than ever before.

The lady pictured above is wearing an interesting street hat and perhaps is attending some sporting event or riding home from a shopping conquest. Besides a street hat you will need one for active sport, another for afternoon dress and still another for evening.

To inform you of latest modes and offerings, Boston milliners advertise in the Boston American and Boston Advertiser.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Botany First, Last and Always—By SEGAR

ELLA CINDERS

Back Home and Broke

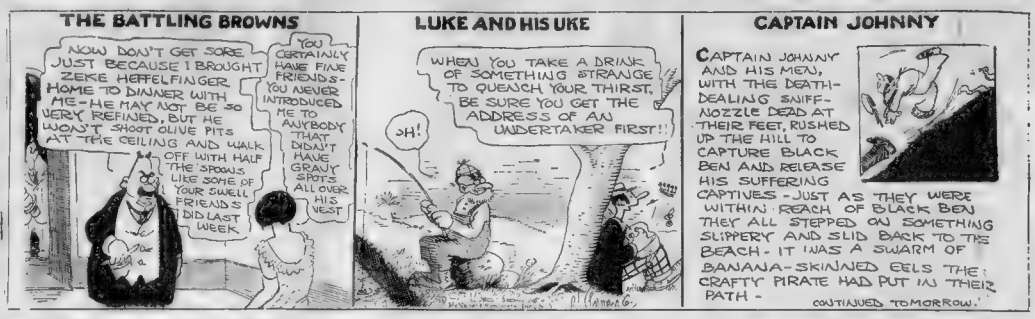
By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1926

Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg



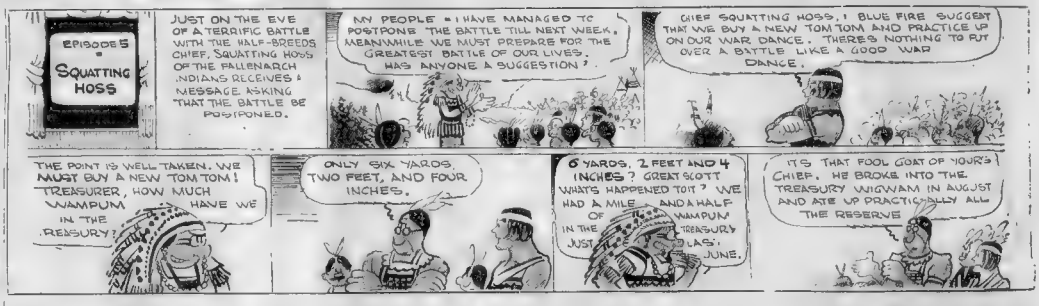
KRAZY KAT

Wasted "Good News"—By HERRIMAN

FILLUM FABLES

The Battle Is Postponed

By Chester Gould



Skinny

A New "Slant"

By Percy Crosby

MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

Colorado and your bureau in New Mexico

CANADA never will let us down

A VISITOR in Kansas the other day saw a fifty-pound potato on display. Such a potato would make a hell of a lot of baked potatoes.

Still down! How does it feel?

ONE reason why we don't enjoy Lenten meals as much as we might is that we have to eat them.

HERE'S a Kansas woman who has been married 50 years and she never has had a fight. Talk.

HERE'S a Kansas woman who has been married 50 years and she never has had a fight. Talk.

HE says that Henry Ford has had flying machines in Kansas for ten years and doesn't know it.

THE only trouble with Hutchinson flying machines in Kansas for ten years and doesn't know it

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Answers the Phone

By George McManus

BY GOLLY! IT'S TOUCH TO BE LAID UP WITH A SORE FOOT!
RATS! THERE GOES THE TELEPHONE! I SHOULDN'T GET UP, BUT IT MIGHT BE IMPORTANT!
HELLO! WHO IS THIS? WHO WANTS TO KNOW WHAT?
WRONG NUMBER!
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9-21

POLLY AND HER PALS

Cause for the Effect

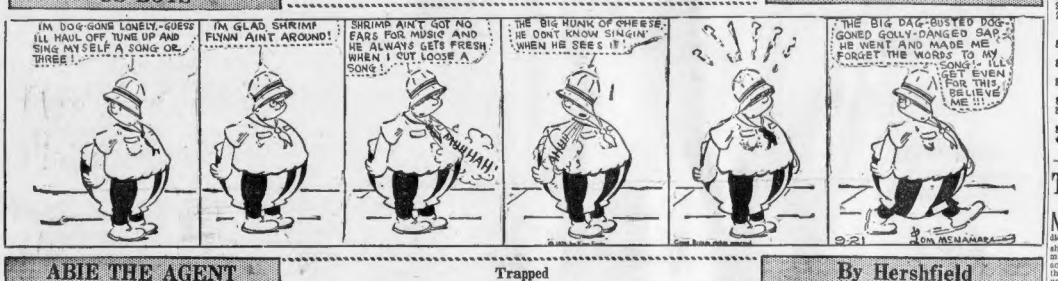
By Cliff Sterrett

SAY NEEWAH AN' HIS BUDDY'S HAD ANOTHER BATTLE, EH?
HEAVENS YES!
IT WAS SOMETHIN' TURRIBLE!
YOU ADMIT THAT YOU STARTED THE FIGHT BY HITTIN' MUNYOSHI WITH THE ROLLIN' PIN, HUH?
AYE AYE SIR.
SHAME ON YOU NEEWAH PERKINS!! HOW COME YOU TO DO SECH A THING?
BECAUSE IMMEDIATELY AFTERWARDS HE HIT ME WITH THE HON POKER, SIR!
CLIFF STERRETT 9-21

US BOYS

It's All Shrimp's Fault

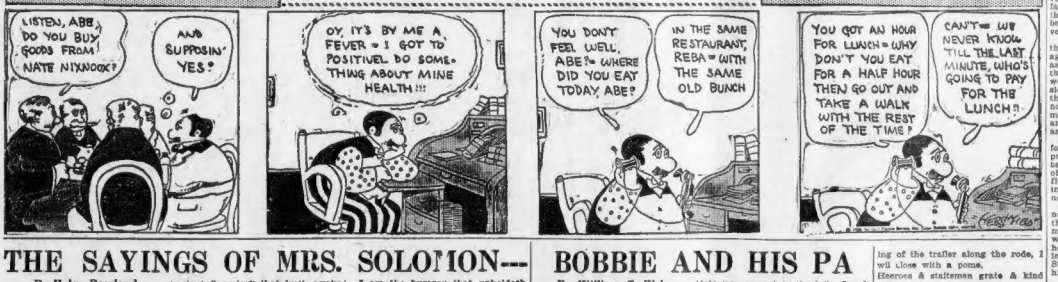
By McNamara


I'M DOG-GONE LONELY—GUESS I'LL HAUL OFF, TUNE UP AND SING MYSELF A SONG OR THREE!
I'M GLAD SHRIMP FLYNN AIN'T AROUND!
SHRIMP AIN'T GOT NO FARS FOR MUSIC AND HE ALWAYS GETS FRESH WHEN I CUT LOOSE A SONG!
THE BIG HUNK OF CHEESE, HE DON'T KNOW SINGIN' WHEN HE SEES IT!
THE BIG DAG-BUSTED DOG-GONED GOLLY-DANGED SAP, HE WENT AND MADE ME FORGET THE WORDS TO MY SONG! I'LL GET EVEN FOR THIS BELIEVE ME!!!
JOE MCNAMARA

ABIE THE AGENT

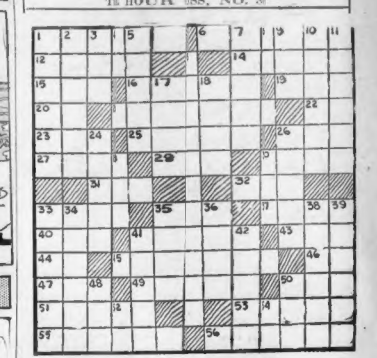
Trapped

By Hershfield


LISTEN, ABE, DO YOU BUY GOODS FROM NATE NIXNOCK?
AND SUPPOSIN' YES?
OY, IT'S BY ME A FEVER = I GOT TO POSITIVEL DO SOMETHING ABOUT MINE HEALTH!!!
YOU DON'T FEEL WELL, ABE?= WHERE DID YOU EAT TODAY, ABE?
IN THE SAME RESTAURANT, REBA= WITH THE SAME OLD BUNCH
YOU GOT AN HOUR FOR LUNCH= WHY DON'T YOU EAT FOR A HALF HOUR THEN GO OUT AND TAKE A WALK WITH THE REST OF THE TIME?
CAN'T= WE NEVER KNOW TILL THE LAST MINUTE, WHO'S GOING TO PAY FOR THE LUNCH?!
HERSHFIELD

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

THE HOUR 388, NO. 3



HORIZONTAL.

1—cherry-colored
4—one who abuses
12—to entertain
14—to judge
15—to wager
16—a weapon to be shot from a bow
19—to strike a gentle blow
20—that thing
21—a slumberer
22—exist
23—the egg of a small insect
25—one who rescues
26—the whole
27—blemish
29—a shallow, open dish or vessel
30—generations
31—concentrated
32—an evergreen tree
33—hurried
35—personal pronoun
37—to thaw
40—a soft cushion
41—to concentrate
43—organ of hearing
44—conjunction
45—rented on the surface of a fluid
46—myself
47—wrath
48—later in time
50—ocean
51—noblemen
52—to beast
55—to caress
56—surrounds

VERTICAL.

1—hurts
2—a medicine
3—track worn by a wheel
4—exists
5—affixes a seal to
7—an arbor
8—aloft
9—perch
10—to make amends
11—drives back
12—to equivocate
17—to gather, as a harvest, by cutting
18—disclose to view
24—domesticated
26—to scorn
28—a color
29—endeavor
33—destroys, decays
34—a bird
35—the horny substance that covers the feet of certain animals
36—silent
38—to deplore
39—entertains gratuitously
41—a small bottle-shaped vessel for holding fluids
42—to minister to
48—to sin
50—to petition
52—accomplish
54—like

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 300

P	A	R	S	O	M		C	H	A	S	T	E		
A	R	I	A		O	W	L		R	O	A	N		
S	E	N	T		T	R	E		M	O	R	E		
T	A	G		P	I	N	A	L		N	O	R		
O	D	E		T	R	O	T	E	D		G			
	R	E	T	A	I	N		S	T	I	L	L	Y	
		R	A	P	T				T	R	U	E		
	C	R	U	E	T	Y		S	R	U	G	G	E	D
	A		R	E	T	R	A	C	E			E		
R	A	M		R	A	I	S	E		S	A	G		
P	L	O	T		T	O	P		D	O	L	E		
I	S	A	U		U	T	E		O	V	E	N		
T	O	N	G	U	E		D	E	T	E	C	T	S	T

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THE CHILD IN SCHOOL

By L. LAMAR MATTHEWS.

MRS. MORGAN was up in arms.

She was indignant, and she did not care who knew it. In fact, she was on her way at that very moment to tell Harvey's teacher exactly what she thought of her. Why, the woman had given her son Harvey such low marks that he had failed to pass! By the time she got through with that teacher she would be very glad to promote Harvey, she ventured to state.

Now Harvey was only eleven, even though he was very large for his age. He was as bright and capable as the average boy of eleven, but the hard lessons in the sixth grade were simply beyond his comprehension. His mind had not developed that far, and, besides that, he was not particularly studious. He had managed to pass from one grade to another until he reached the sixth, and then he failed flat.

She had always been ambitious for her children, and she did not purpose to have one of them kept back by any teacher. And in view of the fact that her family had influence, she bulldozed the teacher into letting Harvey pass into the next higher grade.

What was the result? All the next year and for two years after that the boy was floundering in mental waters over his head. He was continually in trouble, because he had missed his lessons or failed in his tests. Even with the help of Summer schools he could not hold his own among his classmates.

They lost respect for him and with the sagging that went on at home and at school, Harvey finally became discouraged and disgusted.

Finally he grew unmanageable, not because he was really vicious or mean, but as a sort of protest against his own failure at school. Then one day he climbed into a traveling man's car and left home and school far behind him.

Of course, there was a great to do over Harvey's running away. His mother said she did not see what she had ever done to deserve such a child. After many telegrams and sleepless nights Mr. Morgan located his son and hurried off to bring him back home.

Shortly thereafter the boy was placed in a military school—where he would have the proper discipline." And the first thing the head of the school did was to find out just where the boy belonged in his classes and to place him in a grade that he could understand.

And lo! "discipline" became unnecessary. All he needed was a chance to stand shoulder to shoulder with his fellow students and relief from the humiliating state of affairs that made his life a burden for three long years.

Gradually his self-respect came back—as his teachers and classmates expressed their good opinion of him—and Harvey was all right.

"The Belle of The Season"

The belle of the season is always a girl who knows how to dance. It is the whom men invariably call upon to take to parties and dances.

Boston's biggest and most modern directory of dancing schools is listed on the classified pages, classification 40, of the

AMERICAN ADVERTISER

FOR

Acid Stomach

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

Better Than Soda

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this sour-ing waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

Try a 25c Bottle

Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any druggists. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor, Charles H. Phillips, since 1875.

THE SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON---

By Helen Rowland

THE Love Song of the Patient Wife which is Mrs. Solomon's.

What am I, oh my Beloved, what am I in thy life

Behold, I am the shock-absorber that maketh smooth thy way, and delivereth thee from all the petty cares and tribulations of life.

I am the human conscience that tormenteth thy soul, stayeth thine eye from following after strange women, and prickeith the bubble of thy vanity and self-conceit.

I am the buffer whereon thou workest off all thy moods and grouches and nerve fag—and the patient "worrier," that lyeth awake all night, whilst thou slumberest peacefully.

I am the alarm clock that awaketh thee, betimes, in the morning—and the sweet lullaby that maketh thee drowsy after dinner.

I am the steering gear that keepeth thee in the straight and narrow way—and the brake which saveth thee from disaster upon the dangerous curves of temptation.

I am the advance agent which heraldeth thy virtues and triumphs the walking advertisement of thy success the show window which displayeth thy possessions!

I am the bumper that upholdeth thy dignity, and beareth all the brunt of thy follies and mistakes.

I am the never-failing inspiration of all thy wit and the motif of all thy jokes; I am the sofa-cushion whereon thou restech thy head in time of sorrow and weariness, and unto whom thou confidest thy troubles.

I am the Christopher Columbus who discovered thy brilliant genius—and the acolyte that burneth incense before thee in thy dark hours of self-doubting and remorse.

I am the guardian of thy digestion, the keeper of thy morals, the custodian of thine evening clothes and the defender of thy moneys.

I am the echo that repeateth thy words of wisdom, the chorus that singeth thy praise, the scene shifter that prepareth the scene for thine entrance, and the cheer-leader that startech the applause!

Yea, verily, verily, I am at once the Eve, the apple, the Serpent and the Flaming Sword in thy Garden of Eden!

For, am I not all things unto thee—even a WIFE? Which is the job OF Jobs!

SELAH.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

A tourist inquiring directions to a city some forty miles distant, and being told the different rights and lefts to take to enable him to reach his desired destination, made the following comment:

"Rather a complicated road, isn't it? To which his informant replied, "No, sir, asphalt."

M. A. McGREEVY,
No. 443 Wilder street, Lowell.

BOBBIE AND HIS PA

By William F. Kirk

PA took Ma & I on a week end trip last week & he put a trailer on the car, that is a naim for a little waggin wich is hitched on the back of a ottomobeel, a trailer.

I was watching the trailer to see that it dident git loose from the car & Pa sed Bobbie, sed Pa, did you ever stop to think that a trailer is like sum peepul? said Pa.

No, I sed, I dont like to think wen I am on a trip, I sed. I can do all the thinking I want to do in skool, I sed.

Well sed Pa, lots of peepul is like high powr cars, sed Pa, but many, many moar is like that trailer wich you see tagging us along, sed Pa. Others leed & thay follow, sed Pa, talking the same track that better peepul talk abed of them, sed Pa, jest as that trailer is bumping along behind this noabel car, sed Pa.

All rite, I sed, but if this trailer tell off & get lost we wuddent hav anything to set or any tent to crawl into wen we got to the lak, I sed, so I guess the peepul that is like trailers count for sumthing too, doant they?

I guess they do, Bobbie, sed Pa. We cant all be grate men like sum of us, sed Pa. I supposs yure deer mother must reelize, sed Pa, how much like that trailer she is, sed Pa. She has been on my trail for cuver 20 yeers, sed Pa.

Yes, sed Ma, & carrying moast of the load, too, like that trailer. I am the trailer, sed Ma, & you are the ottomobeel, run by gas, sed Ma.

Do you mean I am full of hot air or sumthing? sed Pa.

I guess you know what I meen, sed Ma. Look ahed of you, sed Ma, & watch the road. I do not want to hav our holiday spoiled by yure sudden deth, sed Ma.

But what did you meen, saying I was full of hot air? sed Pa.

Stop glaring at me & look at the road, sed Ma, or I will not ride a other foot with you, sed Ma.

Both of you stop feeding, I sed, or I wont go on this vacashun with you, I sed.

Ha, Ha, sed Pa, the happy littel fambly is starting off on its littel junket, sed Pa, all wrapped up in each other. Gee, sed Pa, doant we all git along together sumthing grand?

We wud git along O. K. if you were not so snwtish, sed Ma, & how many times must I tell you to watch the road wile you are driving. So Pa shut up & Ma dident say any moar & all I cud hear was the bumping of the trailer along the rode, I wil close with a pome,

Heeroes & statesmen grate & kind
May shine here now & then
But moast of us must trail behind.

Pulled on by grater men.

That aint a bad poms for a kid, is it? Sumtimes I think I must be a geenyus but thare aint much use bragging about it, you cant git a awdience wen you brag, everybody walks away.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Little Alice's grandmother had the old-fashioned way of measuring a yard by holding one end of the goods to her nose and then stretching the piece at arm's length. One day Alice found a piece of ribbon. Carrying it to her grandmother she very gravely requested: "Grandmother, smell this and see how long it is." (MISS) EILEEN KELLY, 18 Ashton street, Everett, Mass.

DANDRUFF
AND SCALP ECZEMA
Millions of Happy Users testify to the merits of Cuticura Soap.
Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each free. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass."
LUCKY TIGER

UPRIGHT AND PLAYER **BARGAINS**

J. P. COLLINS

The new 1927 models just arrived. Uprights, Players and Grands at Great Sacrifice.

Good Allowance on Your Old Piano.

A Good Used Player Is Better Than a Poor New One

Underselling All Dealers

As Low As
$5 Down--$1 a Week
Free Delivery in N. E.

New and Used

Schuman & Sons Upright $185
Chickering Upright.....$55
Kranich & Bach Upright..$80
Vose Upright.....$68
Ivers & Pond Upright....$75
Dell & Sons Upright....$250
Steinway Upright.....$90
H. F. Miller Player.....$173

J. P. COLLINS
100 SUMMER ST.—COR. DEVONSHIRE

Open Every Day from 8 A. M. Till 9 P. M.

Read These Ads for Profit—Use Them for Results

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
CLASSIFIED CENTER
Tremont and Devonshire Sts
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Adjusted, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of typography.

Ads ordered for irregular issues or for more than one time insertion rates.

Count six average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and an allowance made at the rate earned.

Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.

Publication reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000
Ask for an Ad-Taker

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72—Rooms to Let.
73—Rooms for Housekeeping.
74—Apartments and Flats—Furnished.
75—Apartments and Flats—Unfurnished.
76—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
77—Houses for Rent—Sundry.
78—Shore and Mountain—for Rent.
79—Stores and Offices.
80—Farms and Land for Rent.
81—Business Places for Rent.
82—Office and Desk Room.
83—Wanted—To Rent and to Lease.
84—Vacation Resorts.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

85—Furniture and Household Goods.
86—Antiques.
87—Wanted—Furniture.
88—Typewriters.
89—Musical Instruments.
90—Sporting Goods and Guns.
91—For Rent—Musical Instruments.
92—Wanted—Musical Instruments.
93—Miscellaneous for Sale.
94—Wanted—Miscellaneous.
95—Building Materials.
96—Clothing.
97—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
98—Diamonds and Watches Bought.
99—Coal and Wood.
100—Farm and Dairy Products.
101—Seeds, Plants, Fertilizers.
102—Office and Store Equipment.
103—Machinery and Tools.
104—Refrigerators.
105—Stoves.
106—Wanted Miscellaneous.

AUTOMOBILES

107—Automobiles for Sale.
108—Automobile Trucks for Sale.
109—Auto Accessories for Sale.
110—Garages for Sale.
111—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
112—Repairing—Storage—Rentals.
113—Automobiles for Hire.
114—Wanted—Automobiles.

LIVE STOCK

115—Dogs, Cats, other Pets.
116—Horses, Cattle, Carriages.
117—Poultry and Supplies.
118—Wanted—Live Stock.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

119—Auction Sales.
120—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

BOYA CONTI—In this city, Sept. 20, Pasquale, beloved husband of Angela (nee Conti), aged 68 years. Funeral from late residence at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Jamaica Plain, on Thursday, Wednesday at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends are invited. [Boston papers please copy.]

Funeral Directors 6

WILLIAM J. GORMLEY—Funeral director; personal attention always; 2020 Washington St., Roxbury. Tel. 5555-5056.

Personals 7

PARTY WANTED to adopt baby boy; 4 months old. Call Charlestown 3726.

Lost and Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Keys—16 Lexington st. Call at Police Station 4, 1st floor shift, painted gray. Dog—Punt or dog for name on card. R. Pet, terrier, Salem, Mass. Dog—Boston bull terrier. Gilbert Jones, Dedham.

ARMY KITBAG—Cody's 30'ers, both robes, canvas cover, name Harry Bates, Jr., on inside. Cannot be found. 5 N. Bost 4 kitbag. 1128 Washington st., Dorchester.

PEN PIN—Small pearl and sapphire, last Sept 10 in the Dorchy Bay Tel. restaurant. Reward. Tel. Dor. 0600.

BRACELET—Lost, flexible, oblong links, platinum top set, dark blue stone, small diamonds; reward. A. P. Dupont, 704 Washington St., Boston. Beach 0600.

DOG—South collie, lost Sept 8 or 9, in Roxbury; answers "Prince"; collar unmarked; reward. Revere 1060-M.

DOG—German police, 2½ months. Prize fight; 11 s. stock in Boston Garden. Talbot 0080.

EYES—Bunch lost in Boston. Reward. Eyes, Boston, P. O. Box 1.

LADIES' POCKETBOOK—Money, driver's license; liberal reward. This paper. M-74.

PARROT—lost; yellow, green and yellow. Ret. to 808 Commercial St., city; Rich. 4147.

PENDANT and chain, gold, lost in or near Menotomy Park. Tel. Centre Newton 2816.

PIN—Lost, Sept. letter fraternity; reward. Andrews, 3022.

PIN—Lost, bar pin, platinum, pearl, valued for sentiment. Reward. Gri. 0696-M evgs.

PIN—Lost, Sept. 20, platinum bar

Every day is bargain day in the Classified Advertising Pages

Rentals

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

APARTMENT to let, 315 Oakland St., Malden; 6 large sunny rooms, bath, set tubs and all improv., new, brick house. Inquire 319 Oakland St., Malden.

BEVERLY—Apt., 6 rooms, open fireplace, hot water, garage, $60. Apply 15 Cabot st.

BOSTON—4 rooms, $30 a month or $8 weekly if more desired; 2 rooms, $8 weekly also. Apply 237 Warren st., Roxbury.

BOSTON—3-room heated apt., newly renovated, quiet, west house; adults only. $40. Apply 16 Frederick St., or call Hub. 0400.

BOSTON—4 and 5 large, sunny rooms, gas, bath, coal and gas range, set tubs, rent $20 and $22. Rear, 6172-W.

BOSTON—Off Ave., 4 rms., 2nd floor, large, well-lighted, $20. Call Hub. 1400.

BOSTON—Attractive 3 sunny rooms, all improvements; only $26. Appleton st.

DORCHESTER—5-7 rms., all impts.; rent very reas.; good location. Hig. 0307.

ROXBURY—3 and 4 rooms, $20, $25, 37 Valentine St., Lower.

SOMERVILLE—3 and common and reception hall, $40; all improvements. 22 Bingley Ave., near Broadway Sq. Tel. Somerville 2160 or Cowen 0237.

SOMERVILLE—Sun. apt., all impts.; rent reas. 37 Josephine ave., off Broadway.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, 4 on main, large front & rear; all improvements. Call Som. 2126-M.

SOUTH END—First $1.1-2-4-5-room suite, large, with stores; $17 to $28. Call all No. 5, Belle 2.

WINTHROP—Modern, 4 rms., 1 apt., 1 apt. of 2 bedrooms; $45. Win. 1000.

WINTHROP—$30, 6 rms., excellent condition, near and from station, 22 Bowdoin, 2nd floor, 2nd entrance. Winthrop 1304-R or 3126.

WEST END—3 new rooms, bath, set tubs, all impts. 250 Weld St.; reg $25-M.

WEST SOMERVILLE—3-room apt., private light, heat, hot water, gas range, $40 month; ready Oct. 1. Call Som. 7322-R.

WINTHROP—4 rooms, newly done, all impts., good lot, rent $45. 6 Bay View Rd.

APARTMENTS of 4 rooms on Falmouth and Belvidere sts., Back Bay district; hot water, steam heat, electric lights, janitor's service, $50-$55. J. Turpin, 60 State st.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 99

HANSON BROS.

Load vans to Reading, N. Y., or vicinity by week of September 27. Goods insured. 151 Pearl st., Cambridge. Univ. 4817.

MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE, CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND.

Load vans for points mentioned; reasonable rates. Insured. Edward F. Barrett, Inc., Allston.

GENERAL TRUCKING

Coal, coke, ice. Hiram S. Oakelle, 10 Robin St., Everett. Mass. Everett 0545-R.

ALFRED A. CARROLL, Trucking. Carroll Trucking Co., 39 Court St.; Congress 7217.

WE GO ANYWHERE—Local trucking, 2½ ton; large padded van. $6. Arlington 4015-M.

Houses for Rent—Boston 100

TO LET—31 Wheeler St., Park Sq. section, 10 rooms and 2 bathrooms; heated and open to Nov. 15. Rent, $60 per month. Apply to Miss Ellen Sullivan, 31 Wheeler st., Boston.

Suburban—For Rent 102

Brand New House

West Roxbury; 6 rms., unfurnished; large grounds; garage; adults; children; rent $60; Apply 116 Cedar st., West Roxbury.

WAYMOUTH—Fore bungalow 6-rms. bath, all impts.; large rm. 7 Way. 0569-W E. Fact. near St. Jos. rm. 7 Way. 0569-W E.

Business Places to Rent 104

SHOPS AND OFFICES TO LET

On Boylston st., at Park; 2-4 low rent. G. M. Bowditch & Co., 31 Milk st. Hubbard 1000.

STORE—For rent, now occupied but will be vacated in few days; fine location for wholesale and retail business; right in the heart of the business district; one of the largest and oldest wholesale firms in Boston; low rent to right party. Apply to superintendent, Harrison basement on south Commonwealth Ave. Back Bay Station; space about 30 ft. wide 75 ft. deep; 2 E. Schenkman, 24 Stuart st. Hub. 6600.

STORE—6351 busy location. 960 Blue Hill Ave. Tel. Dorch. 0845.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Furniture and Household Goods 110

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Buy direct from warehouse. Save the middleman's profit.

FURNITURE MANUFACTURER'S OUTLET WAREHOUSE

99 Beverly Street, Boston.

One entire floor devoted to stoves; free delivery; free parking space for autos.

BEAUTIFUL parlor, chamb., dib. rm. suites, Oriental rugs, pianos, phonographs, desks; sacrifice. 1042 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 4.

BUY set of furniture, bedding, rugs, stoves, etc. 112 Pur. Bd., Medford, or 6 Bay No. Cam. st.

Typewriters 113

Corona Distributors

A. A. RAFFAN, Jr., 6 Beacon st. Lib. 6000. All makes rented, $5 month. Repairing.

BIG SALE, ONLY $25

Underwood, Remington, Noiseless, Royal, Smith-Typewriter Co. (11 Court st. Sa-Typewriter Co. (11 Court st. Sa-marital. Open evenings.

Musical Instruments 114

NORRIS

181 Tremont St.

Whatever you may need for a piano will be found at the new location, 181 Tremont St., next to Mayer Jonasson. Beautiful Apartment Grand and Upright Pianos. Player Pianos for flexibility—any standard brown piano and player. All makes to rent. Open evenings.

Boudoir Pianos: It is very seldom one of these fine pianos comes to us to exchange; one that people before you purchased offered at less than half price. NORRIS, 181 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, 1036.

PIANOS bought and sold; highest prices in first class condition; also old time pianos. Kelleher, 1 Dix pl., Boston.

UKULELE SALE—Ladies' phonograph records new or used; also pianos bought and sold. Exeter Club, 246 Columbus Ave. Boston.

Radio and Equipment 115

FREED EISEMANN

Radio, 27 B, 1st floor, next NBT, $95, practically new. B. Harwood, 118 Washington St. (3d floor) Boston.

FOUR-TUBE $185 SET, for $85, including tubes and batteries. Call Hub. 4747, 27 F. st.

Building Materials 121

1 CLOSED CAB STAKE platform; free pass. Fields Grain, 7 Sacramento st., Cambridge.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 126

GILBERT & CO.—Hay, grain, feed, fertilizer; order your fuel now. "A ton a day." Established 1825. Prospect 1825.

LINCOLN BROS. COAL CO.—Reduced rates; order your Winter supply of fuel now; immediate delivery guaranteed.

Office and Store Equipment 129

Peerless Refrigerator

Our new designs meet all factory prices. Best work at lowest cost. Goods in stock. 846 Washington st., East Boston 2313.

STORE SHELVING

APPLY A. SMALL, CRYSTAL GLASS CO., WAKEFIELD

PLAY TOP OFFICE DESK

With 2 beds of drawers, unvarnished. Sell most 2065-W, evenings after 6.

Refrigerators 132

ELECTRICAL COLD GLASS ICE BOX for institutions, restaurants, factories.

WHITMAN CO.—Sullivan sq.

SPARE PICTURES, mirror and panel refrigerators, glass meat cases, stools, counters, mirrors, shelving, etc., at our big warehouse, Bellevue Sq. Sat. Chandler's 6000.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Miscellaneous 137

BOOKS—Bought and sold. Highest prices paid. Good Auction Co., 45 Court st. Congress 0021.

WANTED—Portable typewriter. Telephone Back Bay 1262.

Automobiles

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles For Sale 140

ATTENTION, TAXI MEN!

1924 HUPP TAXICAB

I. T. O. A. Colors

Price $900

Ready for the Road. Can be Seen at

FRITZ'S PAINT SHOP

Cambridge

or Sellers' Hudson Co., 211 Commonwealth Ave.

1926 OLDSMOBILE COACH

Dare Sales, balloon tires and spare, disc wheels, front bumper, motometer, Rovers reflectors. Cannot be $800

sold from new car.....

BOB MALONE CO

730 Dorchester St. Dor. 1700

"A Safe Place to Buy Used Cars."

Four Above Kenmore Square

Open Evenings. Set. Eve. KEN more 6222

Automobiles For Sale 140

WHY SELL YOUR CAR

Until you have seen us? We do business direct with the retail trade, consequently we can afford to give you a higher price than our competitor. Drive your car in; only cash is waiting. We also make personal loans on cars.

ZANDITON MOTOR CO.

953 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester.

Tuxedo 1600 Open 8132

1926 DURANT COACH

Has but 2825 miles, first broken in properly; 5 balloon tires, disc, spare, spare bead new. Equipment includes: bumper, anti-bumper rods, automatic windshield cleaner, etc. Better than a dead new car; $595. Verna Franklin Motor Car Co.

1925 Commonwealth Ave. KENMORE 2626

Oldsmobile Model 43-A Touring Car, $275

THIS CAR was originally in 1925; it has been driven very carefully and is a very attractive car in appearance. What is one of the very powerful four-cylinder type of cars. Equipped with 4 balloon tires, WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE CO. 677 N. B. 888 Commonwealth Ave. Allston 0600

Ford Sedan

Late 1926, first-class condition, fully equipped. Has shock absorbers, etc., good tires. Will sell cheap. $175. Cash or terms. Stone Motor Sales Co., Kingston Sq. Garage, Roxbury. Mass.

1925 Reo Sport Touring

The car you to bed for $375; do not delay. Call or write Bay State Motor Co., 1927 Comm. Ave. Brighton 6400.

Chrysler 1926 Roadster

Like new, except; harmin; terms. Country Club Garage, 1135 Harvard Ave., Allston.

1926 Hudson Brougham

Drives exactly 5,000 miles, one owner; has been kept in perfect condition. Cost $1,600 three months ago. Will sell for $1,250. Can be seen at Boston Motor Sales Co., Kingston Square, corner Mass. Ave. and Harrison Ave. Kingston Square.

1923 Studebaker Sedan

In fine condition throughout. Has many extras. Equipped with: Rivex rear axle, good and mechanical condition all around. Terms. Open evenings.

W. WOOLFF, INC.

1927 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 6400

Stearns Knight Sedan

Can be used as another car or used truck. Westinghouse shock absorbers, small mileage, motor completely overhauled. Price and terms. Stanley Motor Sales Co., Kingston and Gerard streets, Roxbury, Mass. Take Elevated to Kingston Sq.

1924 Jewett Touring Car

Original engine and paint, runs smooth every, mechanical condition and tires very good. Has light six tourist car for motor-ing. Call S. J. Rhodes, Ken. 0900, if you desire. Granite 5870-J.

Studebaker Special Sedan

This car is a real value; upholstery like new; new quiet; wonderful engine. Full equipment. Will demonstrate. Price $650, cash or terms. Stanley Motor Sales Co., Kingston Sq. Garage, Roxbury, Mass. Take Elevated to Kingston Sq.

THRIFT PAYMENT PLAN

"IT SAVES YOU MONEY"

GILCHRIST CO.

USED CARS, 50 BEACON ST. LIB. 0011

DODGE TOURING

$150 Cash—Bal. 24 weekly. Country Club Sta. 1135 Harvard Ave., Allston.

Best Buys in Used Cars

317 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

1926 OVERLAND COACH

317 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

Phone Porter 2400

SUPER COUPE—Fine, powerful motor in exceptional condition, very clean throughout; 5 good tires, bumpers, heater, wiper, mirror, many more extras. Price $750. Easy terms. Open evenings. Chrysler Co. Prospect 1400.

BUICK Touring Car; in good running condition; price $75. Apply at Automobile Garage, 806 Comm. Ave.; phone Ken. 4288.

DURANT—1926—Coach, 4 cylinder, practically O. K. Good bargain. For quick sale $325. Terms. Open evenings. 991 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 6700.

FLINT—Touring Sedan Model, 1925, excellent condition, good tires, motor and body A1. Must sell. Call Hub. 0400-J.

HAYNES Touring, 1924; pleasure, winter top, fully as extra as a sedan, economical, 4 good tires, motor and body in splendid condition. Owner, 1 Bay State Rd., Cambridge. Porter 4000.

FORD COUPE—1925; good running condition; good tires; price $150; terms can be arranged. Price includes Boston Motor Co., 872 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 6700.

FORD—Pleasure car and truck at reasonable prices. Open evenings. Dodds & Hervey Auto Co., Authorized Ford Dealers, 1927 Comm. Ave. Tel. Stadium 0400.

HAYNES Touring, 1924; pleasure, winter top, fully as extra as a sedan, economical, 4 good tires, motor and body in splendid condition. Owner, 1 Bay State Rd., Cambridge. Porter 4000.

FORD COUPE—1925; good running condition; good tires; price $150; terms can be arranged. Price includes Boston Motor Co., 872 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 6700.

FORD—Pleasure car and truck at reasonable prices. Open evenings. Dodds & Hervey Auto Co., Authorized Ford Dealers, 1927 Comm. Ave. Tel. Stadium 0400.

HUDSON COACH—Late model; perfect condition; new tires; price $350. Call Hub. 0400.

HUPMOBILE—De Luxe Sedan, recently repainted, upholstery slash, refinished in spring; new tires; in perfect condition; easy terms. Wentworth-Warren Co., 662 Wash. st., Newton. Newton North 1227.

MOON SEDAN—1924, refinished, 4 good tires, motor A-1 shape. Chevrolet upholstery, motor in good condition, trunk, spare tire. $150. Open Evenings. 991 Commonwealth Ave. Allston 0400.

NASH—Advanced "6" Sedan, consistently overhauled, motor and body in fine condition like new in every respect, both, terms. Open evenings. Dodds & Hervey Auto Co., Authorized Ford Dealers, 1927 Comm. Ave. Tel. Stadium 0400.

NASH—Touring Sedan, 1926, nearly new; wonderful Advanced six, 1926 model. As good as new. Terms. Open evenings. Stanley Motor Sales Co., Kingston Sq. Garage, Roxbury, Mass. Take Elevated to Kingston Sq.

OVERLAND—1926 Coach, 4 cylinder, practically O. K. Good bargain. For quick sale $325. Terms. Open evenings. 991 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 6700.

PONTIAC Sport Touring, 1926; perfect condition, good tires, motor and body A-1. Must sell. Call Hub. 0400-J.

PONTIAC—Pleasure car and truck at reasonable prices. Open evenings. Dodds & Hervey Auto Co., Authorized Ford Dealers, 1927 Comm. Ave. Tel. Stadium 0400.

PONTIAC Touring, 1926; pleasure, winter top, fully as extra as a sedan, economical, 4 good tires, motor and body in splendid condition. Owner, 1 Bay State Rd., Cambridge. Porter 4000.

PONTIAC—1926 Coach, 4 cylinder, practically O. K. Good bargain. For quick sale $325. Terms. Open evenings. 991 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 6700.

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STUDEBAKER

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON SEPTEMBER 21, 1926

So With Us All

We Are Children on the Edge of the Shore

"IS THIS THE WAY TO ROUND THE WORLD?"

This picture of two little children on the seashore, asking the way round the world, is "cunning." We look at it and pass on saying "Poor little things, how LITTLE they know."

But A. A. Milne, who made the picture, had a wider idea. As we look at these little children so old Father Time looks at US.

We play here for a moment on the shore of time, then vanish.

And the wisest of us knows no more about the great ocean of time than these little children know about the ocean spread in front of them.

We know no more about the ways of the universe, or the way round the Milky Way above our heads, than these babies know about "the way to round the world."

However, there is always hope and comfort.

These children will grow up to know, of their own knowledge, that the world is round. They may even live to fly around it, and cross that ocean through the air, in a few hours.

The human race of adults will also grow up, as it has been growing since the cave days. Some centuries from now, perhaps a thousand, perhaps ten thousand, we may know why we dwell on this speck of earth, what the great ocean of time and space before us means, and even find "the way to round that greater world."

He Thinks It Over

And Out Goes Marlowe

Mr. Marlowe, the editor of the London Daily Mirror who invented the pleasing expression "Uncle Shylock," is out of a job. Lord Rothermere, brother of the late Lord Northcliffe, did not agree with his editor.

Rothermere, man of common sense, knows two things. FIRST, that the United States has been ten thousand times more generous to Europe than any country in Europe would have been to the United States.

SECOND, Lord Rothermere knows that other wars may come, industrial or military. Asia or Russia, or a combination of several powers might bother the British Empire, scattered all over creation. Uncle Sam's friendship under those conditions might be worth having once more.

So Rothermere THINKS, and Marlowe GOES.

Autumn Foliage

Lovers of the beautiful colorings of Autumn foliage are due for disappointment this Autumn, unless from now on there shall be a minimum of rain.

The reds and purples and golds that emblazon our forests in late October and send thousands of motorists on foliage-hunting trips are not due to Jack Frost, as many poets have sung.

They are left-overs after the withdrawal of the tree sap from the leaves. They reflect the iron and other mineral pigments which are present during the days of the trees' riotous life, but which ordinarily are submerged by the abounding green chlorophyll in the leaves.

As the tree prepares for Winter, the sap supply slowly wanes. That waning is steadier in dry than in wet weather. A long, dry Autumn thus produces the most gorgeous coloration. A cold, wet Autumn washes out the brilliant colors, wilts the leaves and produces a dull, coppery hue.

Superstition Waning

Science Is Growing

A freak of nature in the heavens puzzles British astronomers. Intensely bright green flashes lit up the night sky at 10 o'clock. They were not recorded on the photographic plates at Greenwich Observatory. Nothing like those flashes had been recorded. Two hundred years earlier men would have thought an angry God was warning his sinful people.

Now, nobody thinks the Ruler of the Universe would get up a special display of fireworks to frighten the human insects with which it has pleased Him to populate this grain of sand.

Astronomers think it may have been the bursting of an unusually big meteor, its green color due to that meteor's chemical composition. [illegible] is dying out.

Read the Answer in the Stars

By T. E. Powers

PROF MEYER SEES IN STARS THAT TUNNY WILL SEE STARS
DEMPSEY
ON THE OTHER HAND—JACK IS SEEING A FEW STARS NOW!
COURT WRIT
KEARNS HURRY
COURT INJUNCTION
BILLY GIBSON THINKS THE PROFESSOR IS ALL WRONG
MULLINS WILLS
DEMPSEY
T. E. POWERS

JOY AND GLOOM IN A VARNISHED ROOM
I MUST ORDER MY GROCERIES!
OH, GROCERYMAN! SEND OVER A BOTTLE OF MILK AND A PIECE OF ICE
HE TOOK HER TENDERLY IN HIS STRONG BROWN ARMS AND BORE HER TO A GRASSY NOOK—HILER Z.IP-2-2-2-2-2
GOODNESS I MUST SLEPT AN HOUR

MAILMEN ARE TOO LITTLE APPRECIATED

By DR. FRANK CRANE

MAILMEN are too little appreciated.

Only when one retires and papers give out the fact that the distance he has walked from door to door would circle the globe several times, or his record is shown in some other spectacular way, is attention called to the faithful, everyday service they render.

A western court recently set a precedent when it handed down a decision in favor of a mailman who had been bitten by a vicious dog while delivering a letter.

Up to that time mailmen had apparently been considered fair game for bulldogs with open season all the year around.

One reason for having the mail boxes on the porch seemed to be to tempt the mailman up where the dog could bite him.

Yet most mailmen I have met have been cheerful and courteous.

And one cheerful mailman has more opportunity to spread real joy than a hundred humorous columnists.

I remember a hearty welcome from a mailman who brought me my mail for the first time in a new city. His expression of a hope that I would like the city made me feel it must be a fine place to live. A city where even the mailmen are boosters can't be so bad.

A force of enthusiastic, boosting mailmen can do more to make visitors feel at home and like a city than any group of a similar size.

Moreover the mailman is a romantic figure.

As he goes on his faithful, unassuming and unnoticed way he is the bearer of more romance than ever packed a stage.

Comedy and tragedy, tears and smiles, love and struggle, are all contained in the leather pouch he carries on his back.

He is the messenger of destiny, for the course of lives often hangs on the reception, or delay, of a single letter.

In bad weather and good, in rain and snow and sleet and blistering sun, mailmen keep up their regular invaluable distribution.

They are a thousand Rowans carrying messages to Garcia—unnoticed.

(Copyright, 1926, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WHY YOU SHOULD FILL YOUR MIND WITH KNOWLEDGE

YOU spend a lot of time thinking about what you shall wear for this occasion or that, but not much time considering how well filled your mind is with knowledge that will make you an agreeable companion.

Instead of thinking so much about dress get a fund of up-to-date information of the world's affairs.

You may know a lot of local gossip, but that is not intelligence.

Get away from the provincial and seek to inform yourself about the progress being made in arts and science.

Some folks think that to study science takes away one's faith in a Higher Power.

That is where you are wrong, for how can it make you lose faith in your Creator to study some of His wonderful works.

The trouble with many students is that they get so involved in the material workings that they forget the Divine Hand that made those workings possible.

It is always the spirit back of all things that decides the heights attained.

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Odds and Ends of the Town

By BERT FORD

Try checking up and correcting your own faults and you'll find that you will be kept too busy to criticise and pick flaws in others.

AN AVIATION BOOSTER

There isn't a more consistent booster of aviation in New England than W. IRVING BULLARD. The fact that he had a family and was identified with big banking and industrial interests did not prevent him from volunteering his services and becoming an aviator in the WORLD WAR.

And in peace, he is just as enthusiastic a rooter for adequate national air defence and development of air transportation for commercial purposes. Friends tell me that his address on the subject at the BABSON PARK business conference was a classic.

* * *

A NEW DIMENSION

"War found a new dimension, a new era in the upper air," said MR. BULLARD. "War's intense compulsion thrust forward rapidly its utilization. Like all other triumphs it is being coined into principal and income by American business men.

"In this great new-spread conquest the actors are no dreaming and daring Argonauts or JULES VERNES. Just plain business acumen and judgment, plus a dash of vision, are being applied by business men to a demonstrated body of facts in the greatest romance of all ages."

* * *

Announcement comes to us that MR. BULLARD has resigned as president of the COLONIAL AIR TRANSPORT, INC., to become chairman of the executive committee. His successor as president is MAJOR GENERAL JOHN F. CURTAN of NEW YORK. J. T. TRIPPE, former managing director, becomes vice-president. MR. BULLARD gave so much of his time to matters of public interest and to civic development as an official of BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and other organizations, that he was forced recently to sever many connections, among them the vice-presidency of MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK, in order to concentrate on his private industrial and trust affairs.

* * *

BURNING A RESERVOIR

SERGEANT LEROY F. GOULD of the ANCIENTS, better known as "TEDDY," has banned all canvassers of blow torches, since one of his farm hands set fire to his facility reservoir. The SERGEANT is a gentleman farmer. He owns a beautiful 300-acre tract on the outskirts of SOUTH FRAMINGHAM. He has 75 head of cattle and a windmill. The windmill feeds a huge water tank which recently sprung a leak. One of the hired men hunted for the leak, after dark, with a BLOW TORCH and set fire to the woodwork, causing a local flood. So if you value "TEDDY" friendship, don't mention the blow torch.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

ISN'T it a shame that Gertrude's and Walter's marriage has turned out so badly?

Everyone thought that their's was a perfect match. Two fine people with high ideals——

Are they going to get a divorce? Oh, no, nothing like that. They would be horrified at the very thought. For, you see, Gertrude and Walter don't think that their marriage has turned out badly. They are positive that they are the happiest couple on earth and they're always advertising the fact.

Yet, if ever marriage worked tragedy it has done so with those two.

Gertrude was never a brilliant or a beautiful woman, but she was a charming one. She had had to work hard and she'd often known snubbing and loneliness. I suppose she was frightened and cross sometimes, too. But it didn't spoil her. Instead, it made her more sympathetic, crosse people.

She had the rare gift of sharing herself with others.

She was thirty-three before love came, and a bit edgy over her spinsterhood, as girls are apt to be. But she took it all gallantly. You felt that the years hadn't been able to cheat Gertrude, even though she had so little of the fun and comfort which fell to her more fortunate sisters.

Walter was a real person, too. A shy, whimsical chap with a delicious sense of humor and a six-cylinder imagination. There was something of the perpetual little boy in Walt, and men and women loved him for it. No man had more friends.

PECULIAR FRIENDSHIP.

There was specular quality to that friendship—a sort of high faith. I guess we expected Walter to do the things we had failed to do ourselves. Life hadn't gotten him as it had gotten the rest of us. Although he was thirty-six, he still seemed like a lean, young adventurer.

Then he met Gertrude and they were married very quickly. We were all glad that those two fine people were to find happiness together.

Well—they found happiness. But to their friends it is a tragic happiness.

Gertrude came back, from her honeymoon with a timid new personality. She was a Married Woman and she wanted the world to know it. There had been several millions of Married Women before Gertrude became Mrs. Swift, but she did not seem aware of the fact.

HIGH-HATTED HER FRIENDS.

She acted as if she'd invented matrimony.

And she immediately began to high-hat her shabby, unmarried comrades-at-arms who had shared the lean years with her. She put away the camaraderie, the tolerance and humor which had made the old Gertrude lovable. She became smug. And bossy. And conventional. And sniffy!

The pride of possession began to overlay her spirit like a thick layer of yellow fat. She owned a house. China. Linen. A car. A husband. And although she didn't come right out and say so, it was obvious that she thought poorly of those who didn't own such things.

Marriage didn't make Walter complacent like that. It did something worse. It submerged him. Submerged him in comfort. The regular hours, the ease and adulation, they laid a fat on his spirit, too. He also joined the ranks of the Heavily Married. The little boy in him disappeared. The wistful, whimsical, lean young adventurer gave way to a harness broken husband with a fat waist line and a keen eye for good 6 per cent. investments.

So there they are today, those two who used to be brave, bright individuals, mired fast in matrimony. They've turned their backs on the big adventure.

Corn fed marriages like that are hurtful to the individual soul and social progress.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

The villain's censure is extorted praise. —Pope.

Praise undeserved is satire in disguise. —Broadhurst.

We should accustom the mind to keep the best company by introducing it only to the best books. —Sydney Smith.

Anger begins in folly and ends in repentance.—Pythagoras.

His praise is lost who waits till all commend. —Pope.

Nothing is politically right which is morally wrong.—[illegible]

There is no greater grief than to remember days of joy when misery is at hand. —Dante.

How'er it be, it seems to me, 'Tis only noble to be good—
Kind hearts are more than coronets. —Tennyson.

Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent. —Swift.

What the fool does in the end, the wise man does in the beginning. —Spanish Maxim.

Those who reason only by analogies rarely reason by logic and are generally slaves to imagination.—Simmons.

The Mind and the Stars

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

A DELIGHTFUL letter that I have received from a "country doctor in Florida recalls an observation that I have often made; to wit, that members of the medical profession show a noteworthy interest in the subject of astronomy.

Ignoring a remark—obvious to incorrigible jokers—which a friend of mine made when I told him of this, I must carry the point a little further by adding that when I used to give popular lectures on the stars, I was led to notice that there was a larger representation of doctors in my audiences than of members of either of the other two "learned professions," viz. law or theology.

I assumed that the causes were to be found in the nature of the studies and habitual mental operations of the persons concerned. The doctor is by predilection and training brought into more familiar contact than either of the others with the laws of physical nature. His imagination as well as his reasoning powers are specially open and operative on that side. He is by necessity a close observer of everything that affects the material senses. All science is akin to his work.

See in the planet Venus affects my Florida country doctor:

"I am often out until early morning trying to render a bit of service to those in need of help. After a weary night's work I start home. If I am facing the east that star, as soon as I see it, always refreshes me. It sends a thrill through me and sets me wondering. I often stop my car and look and wonder. I am glad you have told me which one of the planets it is."

Now, the lawyer, though he, too, often takes a keen interest in celestial things, is lost by mental training and daily habit of thought thrown into so sympathetic an attitude toward matters of physical science—and let it not be forgotten that astronomy is physical science in its highest form and its broadest and grandest manifestation.

As to preachers, I have noticed that their interest in astronomy generally has a theological cast.

Some twenty years or more ago when Alfred Russel Wallace surprised his scientific friends by advocating the view that this earth was most likely the only abode of moral life existing not merely in the solar system, but perhaps in the whole universe, he seemed to have struck a chord very sympathetic to the ears of theologians, many of whom still appear to think that the chief aim of astronomy should be to discover the location of the "throne of God" at the gravitational center of the stellar systems.

These Millinde conceptions, which delight even the astronomer by their imaginative power, but leave him wholly unmoved on the side of science, remain foremost in the thoughts of those who uplift their eyes to the heavens not to inquire what the stars really are, and to admire the amazing extent of the empire of matter and energy, but to find that which is, in its very nature, invisible and intangible, and whose place is no more among the remotest stars than in the inmost being of the seeker.

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